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'Within days of dying'

Livery yard operator sentenced after welfare charity rescues emaciated ex-racehorse from his stable yard

JORDAN DAY AND LIZZY BUCHAN

A LIVERY yard operator has been sentenced after one of the horses in his care was found emaciated and close to collapse.

Officers from World Horse Welfare (WHW) found thoroughbred mare Galaxy in a weak, malnourished and dehydrated state at Barcham Stables, near Soham, earlier this year. Concerned members of the public called the charity and officers seized the mare.

Michael Hammond, of Lester Piggott Way, Newmarket, was sentenced at Cambridge Magistrates' Court last Thursday after pleading guilty to causing unnecessary suffering.

Hammond, who described himself in court as an "assistant racehorse trainer", was ordered to pay £1,000 costs to WHW and to complete 40 hours of unpaid work.

He had pleaded guilty by letter but magistrates deemed the offence so serious his presence was required at court.

Galaxy's owner, Heidi Challis, of Queensway, Soham, also pleaded guilty but the court accepted she had played a lesser role. She received a £70 fine and was ordered to pay the charity £470 in costs.

A member of the public called WHW to Barcham Stables in January over concerns that some of the horses were very thin. Jacko Jackson, one of the charity's field officers, found one horse in a very poor condition.

On a subsequent visit, accompanied by Trading Standards, improvement notices were issued on 10 horses, and WHW also offered to have three horses signed over into its care. The offer was refused.

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On February 28 a member of the public told the charity a horse on the premises had collapsed.

Mr Jackson said: "When I was able to reach the site Galaxy was standing but it was clear that she was within days of dying and had given up on her battle for life. We removed her from the site and to safety under Section 4 of the Animal Welfare Act. She was brought to our Hall Farm Rescue and Rehoming Centre, Norfolk, for immediate care."

Galaxy's condition has improved and it is hoped that once her rehabilitation is complete she can go on to find a loving new home through the charity's rehoming scheme.

WHW said it was told Mr Hammond has subsequently been evicted from Barcham Stables.

But Mr Jackson said: "I am disappointed, however, that Mr Hammond has not received any sort of ban from keeping or caring for horses.

THEN AND NOW: Galaxy after being seized and, right, on the mend with a member of staff at the Norfolk Rescue and Rehoming Centre

"For someone who was supposedly rehabilitating ex-racehorses like Galaxy, it beggars belief that a horse in his care could get into such a state, particularly as we had offered help and advice."

After the judgement Mr Hammond told the *News*: "This horse had food, water, bedding and pain relief at all times.

"Galaxy was not neglected but became ill – subsequently revealed to be a salmonella infection. There is a difference between neglect and illness. My error was in not calling the vet out earlier.

"It is not true that I was evicted from Barcham Stables. I gave notice several months after the above events because I could no longer continue supporting the yard and the horses within it, when so little money was coming in.

"Many of my owners supported me with excellent references in Court, testifying to the excellent care I gave their horses over many years."

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Cash stolen from fruit machine

TWO fruit machines were raided by theives last week.

Cash was stolen from the machines after the thieves broke into the building on High Street, Mildenhall.

Police are currently appealing for information on the whereabouts of the stolen cash.

If you saw anything suspicious or know anything about the theft please contact PC Daniel Smyth at Mildenhall on 101.

£4m factory as firm expands

IN last week's paper we reported that the company CP Foods UK and Taste Inc will be creating 100 new jobs at a factory on Fordham Road.

We would like to clarify that the factory has been built and the jobs have in fact already been filled. There are no longer any job opportunites at present.

We apologise for the error.

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GLADIATORIAL: Children got a lesson in Roman history at Burwell Museum **Picture: David Johnson**

Little Romans at museum

CHILDREN got out their gladiator sandals and their helmets for a day of Roman-themed fun at Burwell Museum.

Forming part of a series of summer events at the museum, last week's event got children exploring another fascinating era of Fenland history.

The day got going with the children exploring their creative sides, in which they designed and made their own Roman helmets, shields and mosaics.

This was followed by dressing up in armour and togas and taking part in some Roman-oriented games.

Chair of Burwell Museum Margaret Moss said: "The event is part of summer series to get children interested in and learn more about the history of the fens.

"The Roman era was an important time for the region."

Next week's event will see children learn about Fenland crafts, including willow weaving and eel bobbing.

Car park delivery for the baby who was in a hurry

■ JORDAN DAY AND LIZZY BUCHAN

YEARS spent helping his cows give birth came in handy for a cattle farmer who had to deliver his wife's baby in the back of his 4x4.

Rare breed cattle farmer Jonny Fuller says he "simply went into action mode" when his wife, Tamsind Duffety-Fuller, went into labour in a Newmarket car park while en route to the Rosie Hospital, in Cambridge.

Tamsind's contractions were so strong that Jonny, 35, was forced to pull over and help deliver the baby in the nearest available place – the car park outside Homebase, in Nimbus Way.

Less than half an hour later, the couple were cradling their newborn baby, Robert Stephen, in the back seat of Jonny's blue truck.

Jonny, whose family run Spinney Abbey Farm in Wicken, said: "Tamsind didn't tell me she was having contractions until around 11am that morning so I thought right we'd better get her to the hospital.

"I called the Rosie to tell them we'd be driving over there and off we went in the truck.

"We got to Newmarket and Tasmind all of a sudden shouted at me to stop the truck there and then. It was obvious Robert was in a hurry to get out.

"I panicked a bit and just looked around for the nearest place to stop so I pulled into the car park at Homebase.

"I called an ambulance and told them where we were but things were really happening quickly so I simply went into action mode.

A SMILE ON THEIR FACES: Jonny Fuller and his wife Tamsind with their new baby Robert Stephen – and the vehicle in which he was born
Picture by David Johnson

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"I chucked everything off the back seats of the truck, got Tamsind comfortable in the back and by the time I'd done that little Robert's head was out.

"A police car arrived before the ambulance did and I have a horrible feeling that somebody thought I was up to no good with a woman and called police. There were quite a few people around.

"The policeman came over but stopped dead in his tracks when he saw what was going on and asked if an ambulance was on its way.

"Literally within minutes, Robert was out and the ambulance then arrived. I cut his cord and then we all went off to the Rosie for a check-up.

"Tamsind and Robert were both allowed home that night."

Jonny, who is a cider maker as well as a cattle farmer, said: "I definitely think being a farmer helps in circumstances like this. I'm used to seeing things like that so although I was obviously a bit panicked I was strangely quite relaxed too. Tamsind was brilliant and took it like a pro, and as for Robert, well he's good as gold."

He said: "Obviously it wasn't ideal delivering him in the back of my truck but I'm actually quite proud that it all happened like that. Every time I think about it I can't help but chuckle to myself and it certainly puts a smile on my face.

"I must say the ambulance service were fantastic and we'd like to thank them – not that they had to do too much with delivering Robert."

A spokeswoman for Homebase said: "This is the first time this has happened at a Homebase store so it is very exciting for us over here. We are going to be in touch with the parents and sending them some vouchers for the store."

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Mum's anger over brutal attack on son George, 11

■ ELEANOR DICKINSON

A DEVASTATED mother has condemned two teenagers whose unprovoked attack on her son has left him needing surgery.

Single mum Lucy Parker said her 11-year-old son George has been left "frightened and traumatised" after he was kicked between the legs while waiting for her near his home.

George, who suffers from learning difficulties, is now said to be too scared to leave their home at Churchill Court, Newmarket, after the attack on August 1.

Lucy told the *News*: "George was waiting for me near the lift as we were just about to go to the chip shop, when these two boys came out of nowhere and just kicked him between the legs and then ran off.

"I heard him screaming his head off, and the boys ran past me, but I could only see the backs of their heads. I could see they were big boys though.

"It was disgusting what they did to him. I cannot understand why somebody would do something like this to a young child."

Lucy took her son to the doctor the following day, who immediately referred him to West Suffolk Hospital.

George will now require surgery to repair the damage caused by the attack. While Lucy remains sure the injuries will leave no permanent damage, she says his mental scars will take longer to heal.

She said: "He is very, very frightened and won't go outside without me because he thinks everybody is going to do this to him now.

"I'm worried about him moving to secondary school now, because those boys could be there."

According to Lucy, this is not the first time George or her 14-year-old daughter Kathleen have been attacked since moving into their home three years ago.

"My children have been beaten up, spat upon and had abuse hurled at them since we moved into the building.

"I have been on to the council before and they won't do anything about it."

A spokeswoman for Forest Heath District Council said: "We work with those in housing need and we will always try and resolve a housing issue. We encourage criminal acts to be reported to the police."

Suffolk Police said no arrests have been made and they would like to speak to anyone who saw two teenage boys, described as being of very slim build with light brown/blonde hair running from the area. Anyone with information please call 101.

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HAVE YOU EXPERIENCED ANYTHING LIKE THIS?
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SCARED: 11-year-old George Parker with his mother Lucy

» in brief

Harvester blaze

FIREFIGHTERS tackled a blaze in the engine of a combine harvester.

Crews were called to Gazeley Road, Kentford, at 9.15pm on Sunday. A farmer used a fire extinguisher to stop the flames spreading. The fire was extinguished by 11.10pm.

Cycles stolen

THREE bikes, a scooter and a skateboard have been stolen.

Thieves struck Noel Murless Drive, Newmarket, between August 11 and 12.

The black Ripstick skateboard and Slam scooter were taken from a communal hallway. A lady's purple Apollo cycle, a bronze BMX and a yellow BMX were taken from the garden. Call police on 101.

Special evensong

ONE of the first female priests will speak at a service. The very Rev Dr Frances Ward, Dean of St Edmundsbury Cathedral, will preach at Landwade chapel on August 25 at 3pm.

Drugs offence

A WOMAN has admitted supplying heroin.

Kay Fowler, 29, of George Lambton Avenue, Newmarket, pleaded guilty to two offences of supplying heroin on August 13 at Ipswich Crown Court.

She was remanded in custody until the sentencing in September.

Hooded men attack teen in early hours

A TEENAGER was injured when he was robbed by men wearing hoodies and bandanas.

A police hunt has been launched following the attack, which took place in Newmarket in the early hours of Saturday, August 17.

The 17-year-old man was walking along the path, known locally as the Yellow Brick Road, near to the Ian Trethowan House flats at around 1am when he was assaulted.

Personal items including a mobile phone were stolen.

A spokesman for Suffolk Constabulary said: "It is believed that three men wearing hooded tops with the hoods up and bandanas across their faces were responsible for the robbery, and that they ran off towards Exeter Road."

The teenager suffered minor injuries from the altercation.

Police officers would like to speak to anyone who was in the area at the time of the incident and may have information about the behaviour of the offenders either beforehand or afterwards.

Anyone with information is asked to get in touch with Det Con Ian Webb at Bury St Edmunds CID on 101. Alternatively call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Air base chief says sorry for crude show

AN AIR force chief has apologised for not halting a comedy show where the performer made crude references to sexual assault.

Col Mark Ciero, 48th Fighter Wing Vice Commander at RAF Lakenheath, stormed out of a performance by comedian Mitch Fatel at the United States Air Force base last week after the performer "crossed the line" by making jokes about spiking drinks to facilitate sex and scenarios of sexual assault.

Col Ciero has since apologised for not putting a stop to the performance.

In a commentary on the air base's website, he said: "As Airmen and leaders, we are taught to intervene. On all accounts, I failed to stand up and take the sword from the attacker, the microphone from the comedian. Instead, I departed and reported.

"For those I left behind in the Liberty Club still under assault by the headliner, sorry. No Airman, no human, deserves the depravity shrouded in comedy associated with our military."

APOLOGY: Col Mark Ciero

The USAF has stressed a zero tolerance policy on sexual assault.

Mitch Fatel was booked by Armed Forces Entertainment.

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Join us in getting children reading

LIZZY BUCHAN

AS the new term approaches we are gathering speed with our campaign to get Newmarket children reading.

Volunteers of all ages have been signing up for 'Let's Read', a campaign we are running in partnership with the Newmarket Festival, which aims to pair primary school children with adult volunteers to inspire them and help them learn to read.

Because of the sheer number of volunteers – a total of 71 as the *News* went to press – it is taking a little longer than expected for Newmarket College to process the applications.

If you have submitted your details to us then rest assured you will be contacted in due course.

With seven primary schools and Newmarket College signed up, we are in a position to send as many as 10 people into each school when the new term begins.

Wendy Davey, editor of the *Newmarket News*, said: "We are absolutely delighted with the level of response we have received from our readers.

"Reading is important to a child's social and intellectual development – not to mention a fantastic way of opening up new worlds and experiences to young people.

"We are so glad the people of Newmarket share our passion and have generously offered to give up their time to help.

"We are in a position to really make a difference to children's reading levels."

If you would like to get involved just fill in the form below and send it to Newmarket News, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8LX.

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CRB checks are being organised by Newmarket College free of charge. All volunteers must be over 18-years-old and be able to read fluently.

For the latest on the campaign go to www.cambridge-news.co.uk/Newmarket/Lets-Read.

My favourite childhood books

"I have always loved the Chronicles of Narnia by C. S. Lewis. There can't be a child who has read *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, who hasn't tried to push the back of a wardrobe to find a route into a magical land. This love has been passed on to my children, who also list them amongst their favourites.

My mother read *Great Expectations* to me as a young child. I can remember her telling my sister and I to save our questions to the end of each section she read, otherwise she was having to constantly keep stopping and starting! It was lovely, as even though I did not understand all of it, I loved the rich language, the dialogue and the sound of the words as she read them. This developed a life long love of *Dickens*."

Tanya Collins, Friends of Newmarket Library, pictured with her children

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Newmarket College celebrates best results in last five years

TOP MARKS: Lauren McGivern with Principal Dr Bob Cadwalladr

Lauren makes the grade despite op

AMONG the successful students was Lauren McGivern, who gained top marks in Business Studies despite undergoing major heart surgery in April.

College head girl and competitive swimmer, Lauren said she was determined not to let the operation stop her from succeeding and spent her five-week recuperation sitting lessons at home and revising.

Lauren, 18, of Adastral Close, achieved an A/A8 Distinction, a C and two Ds and will now be starting an apprenticeship at Whatley Lane estate agents, in the High Street.

She said: "The teachers were so supportive and kind and I can't thank them enough for what they did. They were really good and said if you don't want to come in, then you don't have to. I wanted to go back straight away. It was nice to have something to keep focussed on."

SUCCESS STORIES: Top: Newmarket College students Aaron Peart, 17, and Anita Butters, 17, with Dr Bob Cadwalladr. Above: Newmarket College students Daniel Owen, left, and Ashley Charles with their A-Level results

STUDENTS at Newmarket College celebrated their best results for more than five years after receiving their A-Level results last week.

Both teachers and pupils were delighted with the results, in which 50 per cent of entries for Business Studies and Travel and Tourism achieved an A* /A Distinction.

This follows a tough year for the college after it was placed in special measures and was one of the many schools in the country to study the wrong English Literature text.

Principal Dr Bob Cadwalladr said: "We are very proud of the achievements of our sixth form students this year at Newmarket College.

"As a group they have worked hard and have achieved the qualifications that will give them an excellent foundation for university, training or a start to their working life."

■ ELEANOR DICKINSON

One high achiever was Daniel Owen, who was one of the four unlucky students to discover he had two weeks to learn the exam text Frankenstein after spending the year studying Dracula.

The 18-year-old from Selwyn Close, Newmarket, breathed a sigh of relief after discovering he had got the grades to allow him to study English Literature and history at University Campus Suffolk (UCS).

He said: "We spent eight months studying Dracula, only to be told two weeks before our exams that we were supposed to be studying something else.

"It was a really difficult time," he added.

Discovering he had passed the fateful exam he said: "I'm genuinely so happy with this. After what happened, I'm really pleased with this.

Dr Bob Cadwalladr added: "The results are a testament to their natural abilities and hard work, the dedication of their teachers and support from their parents."

Results have also improved across Suffolk, according to the county council. Suffolk schools appear to have performed above the national trend with 29 per cent of students in Suffolk reported to have earned A*-A grades. Nationally, the figure is 26.3 per cent.

Cllr Lisa Chambers, cabinet member for education at the county council, said: "For students to achieve such great results is testament to their hard work and that of the staff and governing bodies that do so much for them."

Top pass rate at Mildenhall College

TOP OF THE CLASS: Students at Mildenhall College Academy get their A-Level results

CELEBRATIONS were in the air at Mildenhall College Academy as 97 per cent of students passed their A-Level exams with flying colours.

The school enjoyed an increase in overall pass rate but the number of students achieving A* to C grades fell by 14 per cent to 48 per cent.

Principal Susan Byles congatulated the students on their hard work.

She said: "This is a great set of results and the students must be congratulated on how hard they have worked.

"Our priority is to make sure that everyone gets a university place, apprenticeship or job offer."

The college, in Bury Road, became an academy earlier this year.

It has introduced a personalised form of study which offers a mix of A-Levels, Diplomas and BTECs so students could choose what best suited them.

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Join us for a girls' night out!

ST Nicholas Hospice Care would like to invite readers to join in with the fifth Girls Night Out moonlight walk on 14 September.

The women-only walk offers two routes - 11.2 and six miles - through Bury St Edmunds. In addition to a lovely evening walk, we can promise participants a great atmosphere and an awful lot of fun!

This year we are asking women to wear their favourite nightwear (and comfiest walking shoes) to ensure Girls Night Out 2013 is the biggest pyjama party the town has ever seen.

All funds raised by the challenge will help to ensure St Nicholas Hospice Care can continue to offer its vital services to those suffering life-shortening illnesses in and their families and carers.

In addition to an inpatient ward the Hospice offers care at home through our Community Hospice Team, support and befriending through the Hospice Neighbours service and day therapy at the Orchard Centre, as well as complementary therapies and bereavement support.

Last year, Girls Night Out walkers raised £100,000 and this year we hope to raise even more.

Please be a part of it and join more than 850 women who have already registered to take part. We welcome women aged 14 upwards and of all abilities (Girls Night Out is not a race), while you can register to walk on your own – we promise you will not feel lonely – or as part of a team.

Registration costs £15 including a T-shirt to wear on the night.

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For more information, go to www.stnicholashospicecare.org.uk, call 01284 715583 or email jenny.baskett@stnh.org.uk

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St Nicholas Hospice Care Events and Challenges Fundraiser
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Focus must be on the whole town

IT was nice to read the letter from Councillor Hirst last week but I am afraid he obviously did not read properly my letter of the previous week. I simply posed the question " Why is there a High Street Regeneration Committee at all and should it not be a *town* regeneration committee.

At no time did I criticise the actions of its membership as I also think the addition of new planters benches and bins look good.

I have never said they should focus on the market either but I did say a thriving market would be a feature and attraction that would draw shoppers to the town for the benefit of all retailers.

The High St Regeneration committee obviously have plans for Mary Portas funding part of which would be allocated for a market.

It will be very interesting to see where or how that money will be used without involving the market.

Councils throughout the country that embrace their markets have improved the footfall to their towns that's a fact. Recording the parking fee returns on market days compared to other days shows a dramatic increase throughout the country and that's a fact also. To help the high street traders you need to be looking at improving the Town as a whole.

As nice as they look I think the benches planters and bins will not be attracting shoppers to the Town but will make it a more pleasant environment to be in.

The additional funding Councillor Hirst mention being available from the Supermarket appeal suggests a decision has already been made.

Call me cynical if you like but is it possible the supermarkets want the market closed as it is competition for their fresh produce?

The very same supermarkets that have closed many a High Street nationwide are still buying their way into Newmarket. Consultations and percentage results can be made to read whatever you are trying to justify but the impact the Supermarkets have had on this town already are clear to be seen.

The market has been here 500 plus years and a councillors average an office of 10 years. A duty of care is what is really required for the whole of Newmarket retail, not just the high street.

Andy Neal
Mildenhall

What's the secret?

LAST week I attended the Local Plan Working Group (LPWG) meeting at Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) and was shocked that five Councillors, on the advice of the employed Officers of FHDC, voted to hold the next four meetings of the LPWG in secret.

I wonder whether readers of the Weekly News know that these FHDC Officers (who prepare reports and recommend policy/action to our elected Councillors) consider that their 'Customers' are easily confused! Even though under the Localism agenda there is an obligation to hold meetings in public except in limited circumstances, FHDC Officers recommended that four future LPWG meetings should be held out of sight of members of the public and that the agenda and minutes of the four meetings should remain secret.

The reason given is that we, the public, would be 'confused'. How outrageous, arrogant and patronising.

The LPWG meetings are extremely important to the residents of Forest Heath as the documents produced by the FHDC Officers will form the basis of the way Forest Heath develops in future years, particularly in relation to the likely number of houses that are built and where they are likely to be located. Yet some of our elected Councillors voted against being able to consult or confer with their electorate because, apparently we the public cannot understand the different consultation documents.

I wondered how many 'customers' have actually been confused and therefore caused the Officers extra work as was suggested would happen. How many times has such 'Customer' confusion happened in the past? The answer to that is that the Council has no record of it happening. So why is FHDC, yet again, resorting to secrecy and lack of transparency?

The reason given for excluding the public is not a valid or legal reason. It is an excuse. What have FHDC Officers got to hide and why are they so concerned that the public "may get hold of a document" and make comment and become confused? The new, accountable Forest Heath District Council should pride themselves on their honesty, transparency and accountability and indeed aim to gain community engagement. This resort to secrecy is the way of the former unaccountable administration at FHDC and totally unacceptable.

Indeed having got it wrong already, I would have thought FHDC would be keen to get it right this time and perhaps allow the public who pay their wages, to engage with their Councillors.

As a member of the public, I am extremely dissatisfied and, indeed, confused by those five Councillors who voted for all four future LPWG meetings to be held in secret on the advice of the FHDC Officers. The only conclusion to draw is that they are hiding something from the public who elected them.

Sara Beckett
Station Approach
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PROBUS LOOKS AHEAD A BIT
The Mildenhall 81 District Probus Club enjoyed a talk by Steve Wilkes at their last meeting.

Mr Wilkes was warmly applauded for his address on the Making of a Will.

Probus members were told of the recent sad death of member Mike Ball, a keen regular attendee at club meetings, who in effect had acted from time to time as de facto assistant secretary.

FULL STEAM AHEAD! Both councillors and staff members at Mildenhall Parish Council are in the throes of the organisation which is needed for this year's "Organisations 8: Clubs' Day", now held annually in the Town Centre Precinct. The event occurs on September 7, with the actual stalls and those manning them being asked to be "shipshape and Bristol fashion" by 10am that morning, though the formal "official opening" will take place an hour later.

BUNBURYS
This year sees the 40th anniversary of the first ever stage production by amateur dramatic group, The Bunbury Players of Mildenhall. The group will perform "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Jubilee Centre in Mildenhall from October 9-October 11, with ticket sales opening September.

Further information from 01638 552330 or emailing Bunbury Players@aol.com

The Bunburys are looking for new members, particularly youngsters over 12 years of age, to join them for the Alan P Frayn tale of "Robinson Crusoe and the Pirates".

Anyone who is interested in helping, whether on stage or behind the scenes, should contact the above.

LEGION LOOKING FOR SUPPORT
Members of the Mildenhall Royal British Legion branch are looking for support for their next social event.

This is a buffet and dance, being staged at their usual meeting place, the Mildenhall Social Club, on Saturday, August 31 from 7pm-11.30pm, with entertainment and dancing along to the music of Brian Roy.

Tickets are £10 and available from 712836/713415 or the Social Club.

John Barker

CRAFTY: Youngsters got the chance to try their hand at Den Building at Anglesey Abbey. Pictured here are Rosie Cooper and Anna Richardson, both9. Picture: Keith Jones

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Den making for little architects

LITTLE architects got creative this week as they took part in den building sessions.

Dozens of children visiting Anglesey Abbey's wildlife discovery area learned to construct their own shelters featuring moss and foliage for a roof, while others created tables and chairs from logs and tree trunks – with help from the park's rangers.

The course was part of the summer holiday activity programme at the Jacobean-style house, gardens and working watermill, near Lode.

'Grave concern' over plans for up to 600 homes

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

PLANS for a development on the edge of Newmarket have been met with "grave concerns" by a parish council.

Lord Derby has created a proposal for between 400 and 600 homes on the site of Hatchfield Farm, in Fordham Road, just 18 months after a larger development for the site was thrown out by a High Court judge.

Exning Parish Council has expressed its concerns about the plan on the grounds it would "impact greatly" on the A14 junction with the A142 at Exning.

In a letter to Lord Derby's representatives, parish clerk Cathy Whitaker said: "Exning Parish Council would like to convey its grave concerns regarding the above junction, which is currently running to capacity with regular major congestion issues along the A142 every day (particularly at rush hours) and also very dangerous queues of traffic backing up along the A14 carriageway waiting to exit at the junction."

The junction was described as "an accident blackspot".

Mrs Whitaker said: "With further developments on-going at an alarming pace in the area junction improvements to alleviate this congestion is absolutely vital. The cumulative effect of all this development, if approved, will impact greatly on this junction and Exning village as a whole."

She said the parish council "strongly disagreed" with the suggestion that traffic would not be a problem in the area and the traffic lights suggested would not solve the problem.

Spokeswoman Rebekah Paczek said: "As part of the process of bringing forward our plans for the future of Hatchfield Farm, we are consulting a range of stakeholders in and around Newmarket.

"We are aware of the traffic concerns that have been raised by Exning Parish Council. At the second public exhibition we will be showing our final plans including the detailed traffic and road improvements. We have also arranged to attend a meeting of the parish council to explore their concerns more fully."

For more information on the plans go to www.hatchfieldfarm.co.uk.

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Deaths

PEACOCK. Richard sadly passed away on Saturday, 17th August, 2013. Much loved husband to Ann, father to Ian and Michael, father-in-law to Georgie and Lucy, and granddad to Katie, Thomas, Hannah and Phoebe. Funeral service to be held at St Martin's Church, Exning, on Friday, 30th August at 11.00am, followed by private committal at the West Suffolk Crematorium. Family flowers only please, however if desired donations may be made payable to either 'Cheerful Friday Stroke Club' or 'St Nicholas Hospice' and sent to Southgate of Newmarket, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket, Suffolk, CB8 8AG.

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PONY MAD: Bambi at the National Horseracing Museum with Rachel Whitaker and Paris Cole, both 6. Picture: Keith Heppell

Horsing about at museum family fun day

CHILDREN hopped into the saddle for a fun-filled encounter with a Shetland pony.

Bambi the miniature pony, from Coach House Stables, in Chippenham, trotted into the National Horseracing Museum, in High Street, Newmarket, on Friday.

Little ones learned why horses are measured in hands, before getting their own hands dirty putting together a painted equine mural.

Gabrielle Bell, visitor assistant at the museum, said: "We had 20 families on the day. They came in and rode the simulator and dressed up in smart harts you would wear to the races.

"They also came and made friends with Bambi who was in the garden. The children loved him because he is so gentle."

The event was part of the museum's summer activities. The next event will be a jockey's hat designing session on Friday at 10.30am or 1.30pm for two-hour sessions.

Go to www.nhrm.co.uk.

Dementia training is given to police

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

OFFICERS searching for missing people have been given specialist dementia training.

Suffolk police have joined forces with health specialists to increase their understanding of the disease and improve help given to missing sufferers and their families.

Assistant Chief Con Gareth Wilson, head of protective services for Norfolk and Suffolk, said: "Searching for a missing person with dementia can be extremely challenging so I welcome anything we can do to increase our knowledge in this area.

"Supporting vulnerable people is a priority for both forces and the training provided by our partners NHS and the Dementia Alliance will prove invaluable."

Police Search Advisers (PolSAs) who are trained to profile missing people and draw up search plans based upon their lifestyle, have received the training.

They learned about the effects of dementia to help them assess why a person with the illness may go missing and how they might respond when approached.

Officers believe a significant number of the 4,300 people who went missing in Norfolk and Suffolk between April 2012 and March 2013 will have been dementia sufferers.

Mary Aldridge, lead dementia educationalist at Norfolk Dementia Care Academy said: "We are pleased to be working with the Norfolk and Suffolk Police Search Advisers, who do a difficult job, dealing with people in distress.

"As a result, this workshop has been specifically tailored to give them a better understanding of the experience of dementia.

"The number of people being diagnosed with dementia is increasing and the police are likely to face a growing number of situations that involve people with dementia."

"The workshop aims to increase their confidence and share experiences to support people with dementia when they are in a distressed state.

"This is an issue that is on the rise as we face the prospect of people living longer."

Beer fest to be held for Arthur Rank

ALE and cider lovers will be in for a treat as a beer festival comes to Stow-cum-Quy this weekend.

The second Quy Beer Festival will take place from tomorrow until Monday at The White Swan pub.

As well as giving beer and cider enthusiasts the chance to sip exotic and locally-produced brews, the event will also raise funds for Arthur Rank House, Cambridge.

Gerry Skews, from The White Swan, said: "The Quy Beer Festival provides a unique opportunity to bring together the community of Quy and the surrounding towns and villages.

"Over the year we have lots of visitors to the pub and most of them enjoy both the beer and the food we serve in the restaurant and bar. It's often described as "rustic" and it's a formula that works well for our particular pub."

The festival will stock beers and ciders from large and small breweries from across the region, including Adnams, Buntingford and Cambridge Moonshine.

After raising £700 for The Castle School in Arbury last year, the pub has now turned its attention a another local charity, the Arthur Rank Hospice.

Gerry said: "Caring for terminally ill patients is demanding work and takes very special people and its those people that we want to help. If we can help in some small way then it's worth all the effort."

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Dog owners warned against mystery illness

DOG owners are urged to stay vigilant against a mystery illness affecting animals walked in woods.

Researchers at the Animal Health Trust (AHT), in Kentford, have been investigating the disease known as Seasonal Canine Illness (SCI) since 2010 at sites across Suffolk, Norfolk and Nottinghamshire.

Cases are most often seen during August to November and dogs show symptoms of vomiting, diarrhoea and lethargy within 24 to 72 hours of walking in woodland.

Charlotte Robin, SCI Research Co-ordinator at the AHT, said: "We've had a fantastic response to our request for information from dog owners who have walked at our study sites, but unfortunately this information doesn't yet point to a definitive cause."

A number of cases reported to the AHT have seen the dogs suffering from an infestation of harvest mites but the charity has said has said more work needs to be done to find the cause.

She said: "We're delighted that since our investigation started fewer dogs have died from SCI.

"We hope this is due to increased awareness of the condition and that dog owners now know to contact a vet for advice if they spot any of the clinical signs.

"Information provided to us certainly shows that if dogs get veterinary treatment quickly for SCI signs, they tend to recover within seven to 10 days."

The AHT are seeking dog owners who walk their dogs at any of the five study sites, including Thetford Forest and the Sandringham Estate, to complete a questionnaire at www.aht.org.uk/sci.

Information taken from dogs without the disease is as important as information from the dogs affected.

CLEVER CLOGS: Children from The Old School House Day Nursery, in Stetchworth, which was rated as 'Outstanding' by Ofsted inspectors

Village nursery school is top of the class

CHILDREN have been jumping for joy after their nursery was rated 'outstanding' for the second time.

Ofsted inspectors awarded The Old School House Day Nursery, in Stetchworth, with top marks in all categories, including how well children's needs are met, the contribution of the provision to children's well-being and the effectiveness of the leadership and management.

Linda Baston-Pitt, nursery director, said: "2013 has been yet another busy year for us, retaining outstanding status is fantastic news and well deserved recognition of an exceptional team who have all contributed to the success."

Nursery manager, Lisa Weston added: "This is wonderful news for our staff, parents and most of all the children. A huge well done to everyone for their hard work and continued commitment."

The nursery, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary next year, provides full day care for children from six weeks to pre-school and after school and holiday care for children aged 4 to 11-years-old.

Work begins on 18 new houses

SHOVELS have broken ground in Mildenhall on a site for 18 affordable homes and a community centre worth £2.67 million.

The redevelopment scheme in St John's Close was made possible by a transfer of land, worth around £300,000, and a £445,000 grant from Forest Heath District Council to Orbit East, who received planning permission earlier this year.

The move was described as a "terrific win win" situation for the town.

Forest Heath's deputy leader and Mildenhall councillor, Cllr Nigel Roman, said: "This is a terrific win win for Mildenhall because not only do we get a good number of affordable homes but we'll be saving the taxpayer £30,000 a year as well by replacing an old community centre past its sell-by date with a fantastic new facility.

"It's been a long time coming so it's great that a start has now been made."

The site will also offer two additional houses for market rent owned by Keystone Development Trust.

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

The trust will use income generated from the rent of these homes to run the new community centre.

Cllr Rona Burt, cabinet member for housing at Forest Heath, said: "We all know there's a shortage of affordable homes in the district so seeing the start of 18 new homes is really exciting.

"I'm looking forward to the development being completed and welcoming people into their homes."

The homes and the community centre are being built to a high level of energy efficiency, ensuring low running costs for the future occupants.

The affordable homes will provide a mixture of two, three and four-bedroom family homes.

Paul Bonnett, assistant development director at Orbit East, said: "Orbit are pleased to be working with both Keystone and the council in delivering this £2.67 million project."

Mr Bonnett added: "The Homes and Community Agency funding was the final piece of the jigsaw in bringing this long awaited community project forward."

Dr Neil Stott, chief executive of Keystone Development Trust, said: "This exciting project is the culmination of many years work.

"We are excited to be able to work with our partners to deliver a new and sustainable community centre.

"We look forward to a long partnership with St John's residents."

The new sustainable community centre would be smaller than the current centre but would contain a room large enough for 50 people to meet and another smaller meeting room.

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WALKING WENCHES: Back row, Joanne 'Bebbington' Gleed, left, and Ivana Alleramova Wilkinson Front row, from left: Rebecca Morris, Sally 'Stoodley' Mills, Kim 'Boughtwood' Hilton and Jo Lynn

Join the girls for a night out!

A TEAM of women from Newmarket are getting ready for the Girls Night Out moonlight walk in aid of St Nicholas Hospice Care.

Filling in their summer with training sessions, the 10 women will take part in the night walk around Bury St Edmunds under the team name "Walking Wenches".

The women hope to raise money for the hospice charity after one of their walkers, Ivana Wilkinson, suffered a personal trauma.

Mrs Wilkinson, from Red Lodge, said: "In summer 2010 life could not be more perfect. I had two healthy children (a boy and a girl), a lovely husband, and we were about to complete on our first house as a family. But then things turned nasty when I discovered a lump in my breast. The diagnosis came back from the biopsy with a stage three cancer. The roller coaster of operations, complications, chemotherapy and radiotherapy took over our lives for the next 15 months.

"While all this was going on I encountered a number of people less fortunate than me, mainly while spending Christmas 2010, my little girl's first Christmas, at West Suffolk Hospital. I could not have asked for better care from the nurses there and the support from St Nicholas Hospice Care at this very difficult time. I returned to work in February 2012 and I am doing the Girls Night Out walk as my way of saying a massive thank you to all of them."

The event, now in its fifth year, will have a pyjama party theme this year, with all participants wearing their favourite nightwear – and walking shoes or trainers – to walk either 11.2 or six miles around the city.

Jenny Baskett, from the hospice, said: "It is great to see members of the community come together to support the hospice.

"We are urging more friends, colleagues and families to get involved with Girls Night Out. We already have more than 850 women registered to take part, but we are aiming to reach 1,000 before 14 September."

You can sign up online at www.stnicholashospicecare.org.uk. Registration costs £15.

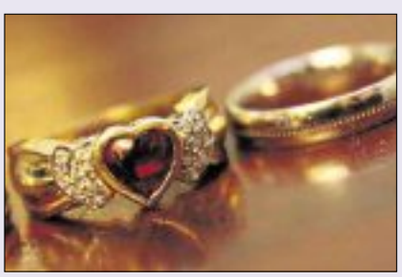
Callous thieves steal wedding rings

WEDDING rings have been stolen from two addresses in Mildenhall.

Police have issued a photograph of two rings stolen in a burglary at an address in Queensway, Mildenhall, between 10pm on August 11 and 5am the next day.

Thieves entered the property and a wallet and an array of valuable jewellery was stolen from the front room.

Amongst the items stolen were a gold wedding band with Forever J engraved inside and a gold ring with a heart shaped ruby and diamonds either side.



Other items stolen included a gold necklace with a cross, white gold engagement ring with a diamond and a man's leather wallet and contents.

Just days later, two rings and a laptop were stolen from another address in the town.

A property in Jim Mollison Court was entered sometime between 1.30pm and 9pm on August 14.

An Apple Macbook laptop, a man's wedding ring and another gold ring were stolen from the house.

Police are not linking the incidents at this stage.

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SHOOTING TO THE TOP: Budding games developer Nick Walker

Nick's new app is right on target

■ ELEANOR DICKINSON

A STUDENT was given his first big break into the games industry after creating a virtual game for Strongbow cider.

Nick Walker, of New Cheveley Road, Newmarket, was recruited by the cider maker to make a virtual reality archery game.

Designing the game with fellow games student John Esslemont, the 19-year-old now hopes this may be his lucky break into becoming a fully-fledged games designer.

Nick said: "It was a shot in the dark really. It's our dream to develop meaningful, expressive games but we need to raise money to keep going until we've finished our courses.

"Our portfolio had gone out to firms on spec and one rang us back months later. It came along at exactly the right time."

The pair were both studying with the distance training college Train2Game when they were called up by the company.

They were given the challenging task of creating a game where the player fires a virtual arrow at a unique Strongbow vending machine, giving them the chance to win a free Dark Fruits drink.

Nick said: "We created a piece of technology which allows the user to interact with the arrow and bow by mimicking the actions of an archer.

"When you pull your arm back fully, the arrow fires in slow motion towards the large blackberry. If you hit it, a can will vend, if not, you get two more tries to hit the blackberry, each with decreasing difficulty.

"From what I can gather it is becoming quite a cult thing – certainly when I went out with it in Gatwick, everybody loved it and was having a go."

The one-of-a-kind vending machine is currently touring the country, while the two students have set up their own game development company, Icey Monty.

For the near future, Nick and John are currently focussing on creating educational games and hope to soon set up business in Austria.

Nick said: "It's a great start. The work we have got out of doing this is huge.

"It has really helped us."

A spokesman for Strongbow said: "The app they created for Dark Fruit works brilliantly and is in the best tradition of the company's fun promotions."

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Newmarket Nights comes to grand end

THIS year's Newmarket Nights came to a spectacular conclusion last week.

The final curtain call of the Adnams Newmarket Nights 2013 pulled out out all the stops with a spectacular parachute display by the RAF Falcons.

As well as plenty of racing, Friday's open-air performance gave visitors a rare chance to see rock legend Meat Loaf at the July Course.

Amy Starkey, regional director of Jockey Club Racecourses, said: "In Meat Loaf, we are delighted to be welcoming one of the most successful recording artists for our final Adnams Newmarket Night of the season."

Music was not the only thing keeping people entertained throughout the three days. Lovers of all things classic got the chance to experience 'Vintage Day' on Saturday, which included vintage games, clothes stalls and hair styling, plus a vintage car and bike display.

The horses took centre stage with the only race in Britain restricted to grey horses running and a charity race in aid of Racing Welfare.

The musical fun will continue on Saturday with McFly taking to the stage at the July Course for the last of the Summer Saturdays Live.

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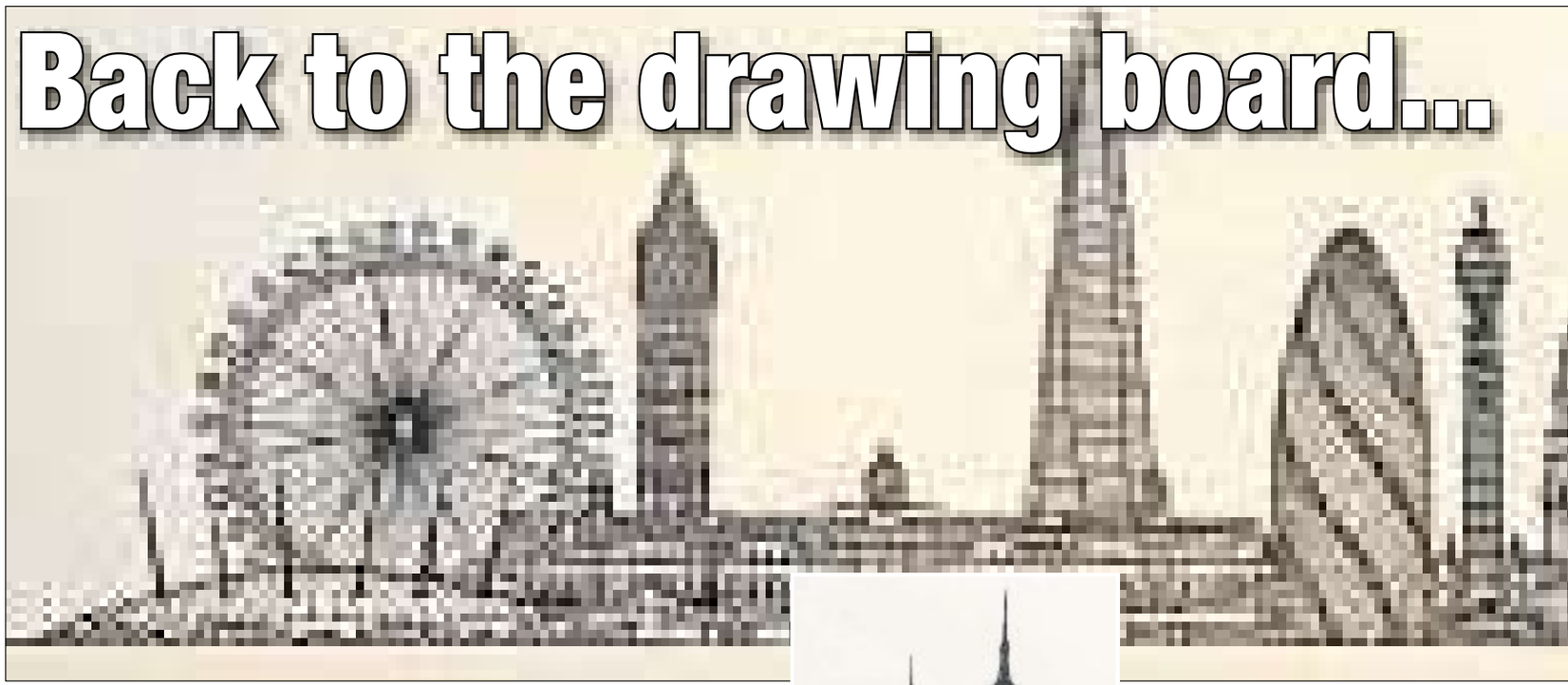

When Robin Mackney was made redundant at the start of this year, he knew exactly what he was going to do next. Just a few months later the new artist has already held his first exhibition, and is working on an intricate project featuring skylines. He shows Louise Martin his work.

WITH shoulders hunched over his desk and his eyes hovering intently above a sheet of A3, Robin Mackney is hard at work. "I can only work for two hours at a time because I end up really close to the paper," says the 27-year-old. "I'm quite tall as well, so every now and then I need to stand up and step back from it."

One look at Robin's intricate and powerful works and it's easy to understand why the artist from Hartford, near Huntingdon, can only work for the short time slot. Using just a black, fine art pen, Robin creates agonisingly detailed drawings – and his latest project features a range of complex city skylines.

Robin's passion for art started at a young age but he admits in his teenage years he was torn between sport and art. "When I was at school I used to play for Cambridge City but by the time I got to sixth form I had to make a decision between the two as a profession and I chose art and design and technology."

Robin studied A-levels in his favourite subjects at St Peter's School in Huntingdon and continued to play for the Cambridge team. Despite knowing it was art that he wanted to pursue in the future, when Robin was offered a year's contract to play with Rushden w Diamonds Football Club it felt like an opportunity too good to refuse and he took a gap year before university. But shortly before he was due to sign his one-year contract, Robin was injured and, despite making a full recovery, his professional footballing days were over.

Following his degree in interior architecture at Lincoln University, Robin had high hopes of securing a job with a London-based design practice. But when the recession hit and hugely affected his chosen industry, he had to look elsewhere. "I got a job as an account manager," explains Robin. "I was honest and told them my plan and that I would only be there for three months as I wanted to follow my career . . . four years later I was still there."

But in January this year, the opportunity for voluntary redundancy arose – and Robin decided the time was right to launch his own art business selling his detailed works.

Called REWM (which stands for Robin Edward William Mackney), Robin put a small business plan together and decided he would stick with his monochrome style and, to begin with, would work on A3 paper. "I'm learning every step of the way but there is so much to think about," says Robin. "Simple things like where you put your signature is

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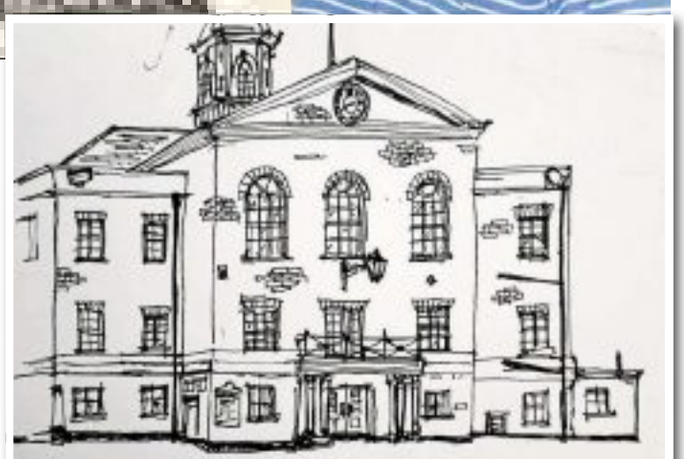
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT: Robin, and a selection of his work, including the skylines of Brighton, London and New York, as well as the National Gallery, in London



such an important detail; and how you number it."

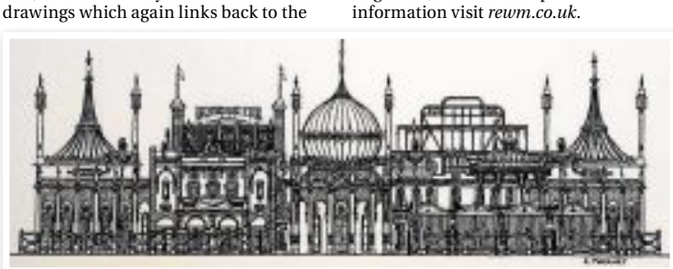
Robin began producing commissions of people's houses and street scenes which, with the help of Facebook, was a positive start to his business. But it's his latest project – Skyline – which is proving to be most successful. "When you do a drawing of someone's house then it's only going to be a one-off as people can't relate to it," says Robin. "I did a London scene which was on all my fliers and the response from that was amazing."

The reimagined skyline scenes, which so far include London, Brighton and New York, are extremely impressive. Each one starts out as a pencil outline, which is created from Robin's sketches, photographs and a lot of time spent researching Google images, and then the detail is filled in freehand using pen. "The Brighton scene is particularly detailed and took about 45 hours in total," says Robin. "My friend gave me a tour of Brighton which was fantastic as she pulled out places like the old cinema, which I would never have thought to put in it," he adds. "They're all 2D flat drawings which again links back to the architectural process that I went through at university."

Currently working in black pen only, Robin says this will continue to be his signature medium and so far he has always drawn flat, at his desk, which has taken up residence in his parents' dining room. "The dinner table's been moved to one side so it's not ideal," laughs Robin. "The plan is to rent a studio space once I'm more established."

Robin hopes to include between 15-20 scenes in Skyline which will be a combination of well known cities from around the world as well as locations closer to home such as Lincoln, Margate and, of course, Cambridge. "I want to be able to do the full exhibition next year," says Robin. "The cities that I've picked out are those that I've been lucky enough to travel to, so they're fairly personal to me, but at the same time I've tried to capture something that's popular that people can relate to."

● Robin will be exhibiting his work, including scenes from Skyline, at the Corn Exchange in St Ives on Saturday, August 24, from 10am–4pm. For more information visit *rewm.co.uk*.



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Facebook was founded by Mark Zuckerberg with his college roommates and fellow computer science students Eduardo Saverin, Dustin Moskovitz and Chris Hughes. A January 2009 Compete.com study ranked Facebook as the most used social networking service by worldwide monthly active users, followed by MySpace.

In recent years more and more people have used the social networking site as a platform to promote their businesses through "Pages" and "Groups". Business owners are now using "updates" to keep their members informed of the latest information about their business. Below are nine local businesses doing just this – "like" or "join" their pages to be kept up to date with the latest products, services and promotions on offer.

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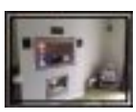

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Hannah Totman, from Kennett, decided to hold a vintage strawberry tea party in her back garden.

Teaming up with her friend and "master baker and connoisseur" Caroline Mann, Hannah raised a total £880 for the charity.

She said: "I decided that enough was enough and I had to stop being selfish and do something for others for a change.

"I decided that I should combine my skills of baking, entertaining and a love of fine tea to raising some money for charity."

Post Office in line for revamp

■ ELEANOR DICKINSON

MILDENHALL Post Office will get a long-awaited makeover this month, as the current site undergoes a transformation into a new-style branch.

The Post Office, on King Street, will be changed into a more modern facility and will open for longer hours.

The service will still remain open throughout the month until the alterations are completed on September 9,

Post Office Regional Network manager for the south Will Russell said: "We understand how important having a Post Office is to residents in Mildenhall and we are confident that this new modern Post Office service will meet the needs of the local community and secure services for the future.

"The modernisation is part of a major investment programme to convert the Post Office network to new-style branches. This investment, the largest in the history of the Post Office, makes a commitment to no more branch closure programmes."

Under the current plans, the new-look Post Office will now open seven days a week, extending its present opening hours by another 59.

The extra hours will include Saturday afternoon and Sunday, the branch remaining open between 7am until 10pm.

The re-vamp is also hoped to give the branch a fresh and modern appeal, while offering the same range of services.

The newly-refurbished Post Office will open on Monday, September 9, at 1pm, although no service closures will take place between now and then.

Stage workshops launched for children

ALL the world will be a stage for children as a new Saturday morning theatre club is launched.

The NOMADS amatuer dramtic society will offer workshops in singing, dancing and acting for little ones at the King's Theatre, in Fitzroy Street, following the success of their workshops for older children.

Kings Kidz co-ordinator Gail Baker said: "We are very excited about this new venture and giving the younger members of our community a chance to learn about the world of the theatre.

"Our qualified tutors have years of experience and like to teach in a fun and energetic way so Saturday mornings at the King's are not going to be quiet anymore."

There will be two sessions every Saturday starting with 10am to 11am for 5 to 6-year-olds and an 11am to 12pm session for 7 to 8-year-olds.

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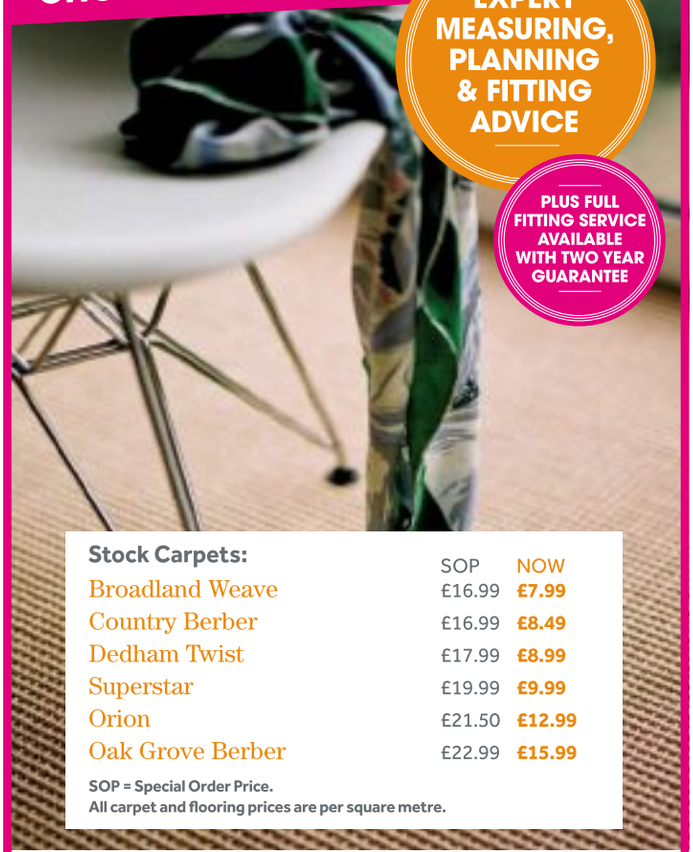

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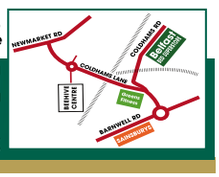

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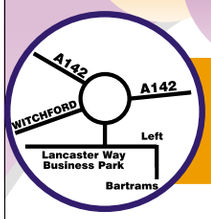

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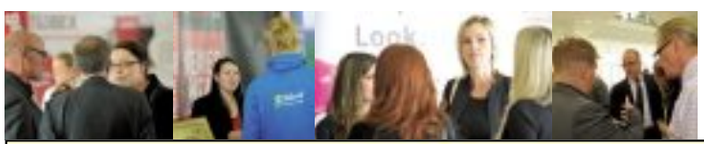

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Wide selection of stock: everything to enhance your home's interior, at Newmarket Paint

AT THE RACES: Simon Gibson, far left with chief executive of Alzheimer's Research UK Rebecca Wood, centre

Charity event takes to the turf in the race to defeat dementia

THE race to defeat dementia moved from the lab to the turf as the first running of the Alzheimer's Research UK Handicap Stakes took place in Newmarket last week.

It was the first event to take to the track after Burwell resident Simon Gibson decided to finance a three-year deal to have a race named after the charity.

Mr Gibson wanted to sponsor the race at Newmarket's July Course after a close relative was diagnosed with dementia.

He said: "The first running of the Alzheimer's Research UK Handicap Stakes was a huge success from my point of view – an excellent field, in front of a decent crowd and in good weather. What more could we have asked for?

"This year's race was just the start. I hope to assist Alzheimer's Research UK in building on this initial success and next year really help to raise the profile of the amazing results that dementia research and science are delivering even further.

"I believe the world-class research currently being conducted by Alzheimer's Research UK offers hope for people."

Gambling addict stole £9,198 from his friends

ELEANOR DICKINSON

A GAMBLING addict stole his friends' bank details to fund his addiction, a court heard.

Christopher Ellis, 32, stole £9,198 from his friends and work colleagues, some of which he used to pay for Manchester United football matches and theatre tickets.

Ellis, of Exning Road, Newmarket, was caught when he used a woman's bank card to pay a £119 council tax bill, Ipswich Crown Court heard.

He admitted stealing bank cards and details from colleagues while he was working as a cook at Loch Fyne restaurant in Cambridge.

He was sacked from his position after his employers discovered his theft.

Ellis also pocketed £2,295 from a till after falsifying refunds at Anglia Ruskin University, Cambridge.

He pleaded guilty to four offences of fraud by false representation between November 22, 2011 and April 22, this year and one offence of theft committed between January 18 and January 31.

Prosecutor Robert Sadd said Ellis had stolen bank cards and account details from friends and work colleagues and used them to pay for goods and services for himself.

When arrested Ellis had been co-operative with police and admitted what he had done.

Mr Sadd told the court that Ellis had a previous conviction for using another person's bank details to obtain £900.

Hugh Vass, defending, said: "His gambling addiction led him to act in a way that can only be described as thoroughly dishonest."

Mr Vass said Ellis had begun taking steps to deal with his gambling problem. He also found a new job as a chef at a pub.

Recorder Ian Glen QC told Ellis: "This was fairly extensive dishonesty."

Mr Recorder Glen said the offences had also been a breach of trust and sentenced Ellis to eight months imprisonment, suspended for two years.

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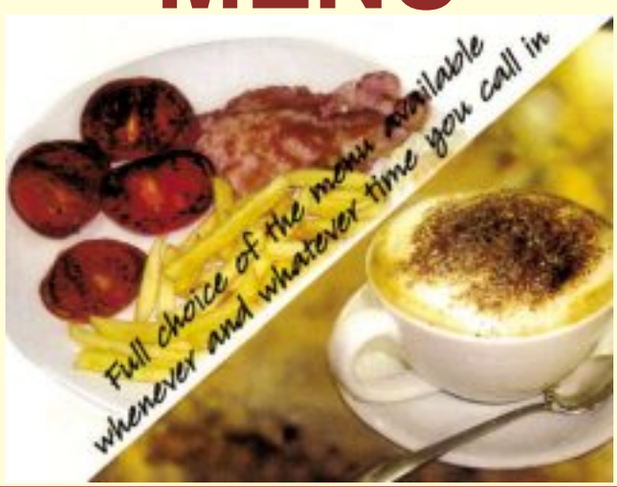

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in brief

Food festival

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There will be entertainment and live music. Go to www.theguineas-shopping.co.uk.

Grow and show event

SHOW off your finest produce at a charity event. Gazeley Village Hall will host the 'Grow and Show' event on September 7 from 10am to 5pm to raise money for St Nicholas Hospice Care.

Categories include home-grown produce, home baking, cake decoration, floral display and photography. There will be tea and cakes from the WI and music from Newmarket Town Band.

Proms concert

COME in good voice for a Last Night of the Proms concert. The Newmarket Town Band and All Saints Church will host the 10th anniversary proms concert on September 14 at Tattersalls, with all proceeds going to the East Anglian Air Ambulance.

Tickets cost £8, including a souvenir programme, or £28 for a family ticket. Go to www.ntbb.co.uk or Sweets Newsagent, next to All Saints Church.

Business

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Award for top housebuilder

LIZZY BUCHAN

A LEADING housebuilder is celebrating after one of its site managers was awarded a prestigious gong – for the sixth time in nine years.

Brent Titlow, 44, was recognised for his work at the Persimmon Homes Sycamore Park development in Mildenhall, with a NHBC (National House-Building Council) Pride in the Job Quality Award.

Brent, who lives near Norwich, said: "Sycamore Park has been a really good site, with a great bunch of tradesmen. It has been a pleasure to run."

Andrew Fuller, managing director of Persimmon Homes Anglia, said: "A Pride in the Job Award is the highest industry accolade a site manager can receive. Persimmon Homes demand the very highest standards of quality and service for customers, and Brent's contribution – supported by assistant site manager Lee Cromack – is a superb example of this philosophy."

The award identifies the unique role of site managers in the construction of new homes.

WINNER: Site manager Brent Titlow, left, receives his award from Persimmon Homes Anglia MD Andrew Fuller

Exporting figures on the up

SUFFOLK'S economy is leading the East of England in exports and playing a major role in the country's economic recovery, according to a leading figure in the business community.

Statistics supplied by the Suffolk Chamber of Commerce have shown Suffolk has seen a 14.15 per cent rise in exporting over the first six months last year compared to nine per cent for the whole of the eastern region.

John Dugmore, the Chief Executive of Suffolk Chamber of Commerce, said: "We are very pleased with what are excellent figures. More importantly we are pleased for firms, large and small, across the county who are either exporting for the first time or increasing the amount of exporting they are doing."

The Suffolk Chamber of Commerce made 2013 its year of 'Exporting is Good for Suffolk' which has been backed by the Prime Minister and Minister for Business Lord Green.

Mr Dugmore said: "The economic environment remains a challenging one which is why we agreed with the Prime Minister when he said exporting is key to the success of the UK. That is why we have been focusing on exporting and ensuring any business that wants to trade around the world has the knowledge, access and skill set to do that."

He added: "An over 14 per cent increase shows that the hard work and entrepreneurial spirit of firms in Suffolk is appealing to a global audience. We'll build on this and ensure exporting continues to be a fundamental pillar of our local and regional economy."

Charity date to help rhinos

A REFLEXOLOGIST has turned her attention to fighting poaching with a glittering charity bash.

Newmarket-based businesswoman Anna Fairhead was inspired by the plight of rhinos on a recent trip to South Africa and decided to do something to help.

Anna, whose clinic is based at The Newmarket Osteopathic Clinic, in Park Lane, will throw The Newmarket Rhino Mercy Bash at Thurlow Barns on September 6 at 7.30pm.

The event includes a presentation from the Rhino Mercy Charity and a range of auction and raffle prizes, including holidays in Gleneagles and Gstaad, tickets to an Arsenal match, a day's golf at Haverhill Golf Club and a day for two at the new Bedford Lodge Spa.

The charity Rhino Mercy supports anti-poaching initiatives all over the world.

For more information on the event go to www.newmarketrhinobash.co.uk or call Anna on 07776 300408.

Business breakfast event

SNAP up your tickets early for a networking breakfast.

Iain Dunnett, from New Anglia Local Enterprise Partnership, will address the Newmarket and District Chamber of Commerce on November 8 at 7.30am at Swynford Paddocks.

Tickets cost £15 for members or £26 for non-members.

Go to www.newmarketanddistrict.co.uk.

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the GUIDE

Autumn's coming

It's time to face it – summer is all but over. But there's plenty to look forward to, as The Guide helps you plan your autumn entertainment by cherry-picking some of the best the Cambridge Corn Exchange has to offer ....

Laura Marling (pictured inset)
ARMED with her acoustic guitar and an ethereal voice, singer-song writer and elfin folkster Laura Marling is rather good.

Since her wonderful 2007 debut, the winsome *Alas, I Cannot Swim* (haunting and beautiful, it's a shame the too-cool Laura tends to steer clear of performing her earliest tracks live these days), the 23-year-old is now on her fourth album, *Once I was an Eagle. I Speak Because I Can* and *A Creature I Don't Know* make up the intervening albums, which helped propel her to two Mercury Music Prize Nominations and a Brit Award for Best Female Artist in 2011. Tempting, no?

- Cambridge Corn Exchange, Friday, September 27. Contact (01223) 357851 / *www.cornex.co.uk*

Bastille
BASTILLE, an alt-rock four-some led by scruffy haired singer-songwriter Dan Smith, has had a pretty hectic year involving a debut Number 1 album and a summer of festivals. "'Whirlwind' is a funny word that we get thrown at us quite a lot," Dan told The Guide earlier this year. "I guess it's quite hard to articulate what this year's been like because it's – this sounds like a really boring way of describing it – but we've just been so busy. It's quite weird to acknowledge." The gig's sold out but it's probably worth hanging around outside the Corn Exchange just for a dance.

- Cambridge Corn Exchange, Saturday, October 12. Contact (01223) 357851 / *www.cornex.co.uk*

Blue
SO, the Blue boys are officially back. The R'n'B/pop foursome – Antony Costa, Duncan James, Lee Ryan and Simon Webbe – shot to fame in the early noughties with catchy saccharine tracks like *One Love, Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word* (with Elton John!) and *Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours*. Hitting rocky times in 2005, they split before reforming in 2011 for Eurovision. . . Somehow it wasn't as disastrous as you might expect.

Now – on the back of ITV2's *The Big Reunion* show – the lads are apparently better than ever. Find out if the rumours are true.

- Cambridge Corn Exchange, Sunday, November 3. Contact (01223) 357851 / *www.cornex.co.uk*

KT Tunstall
Folky singer-songwriter KT Tunstall – Scottish songstress and guitarist – shot to fame with her debut album *Eye to the Telescope* in 2004 (remember Black Horse and a Cherry Tree?), and is currently touring with her fourth studio album, *Invisible Empire // Crescent Moon*. Striking and soulful the 37-year-old has a trio of Brit Award nominations to her name, plus a win, and she just headlined the Cambridge Folk Festival (it was said to be amazing). How can you not be a fan?

- Cambridge Corn Exchange, Friday, November 8. Contact (01223) 357851 / *www.cornex.co.uk*

HOT TICKETS: Clockwise from above, Dan Smith of Bastille; KT Tunstall and Blue

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Autumn highlights

Measure for Measure
TECHNICALLY a comedy, Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* is more of a problem play than a laugh-out-loud funny piece.

Still, this production (right), by Cambridge American Stage Tour (CAST), slickly takes the citizens of Vienna – overrun by shadiness and the sex trade – and gives it a modern gloss. The law is being ignored, the spiteful Angelo brutally takes control (fear and oppressions his tools), but falls for the enchanting Isabella – sister of imprisoned Claudio – and suddenly it seems the rules no longer apply to everyone. . .

● ADC, Wednesday, September 4 – Saturday, October 12. Contact (01223) 300085 / *www.adctheatre.com*

The Producers
ALL singing, all dancing, all greedy – that's *The Producers* for you. It's won 12 Tony Awards and nails hysterical slapstick. Performed by Cambridge Stagehands: the premise? Broadway producer Max Bialystock and his accountant Leo Bloom are set to make a fortune by raising funds for a Broadway show so terrible it will flop on opening night, leaving them to run off with the investors' cash. You can imagine it won't quite go to plan.

● ADC, Thursday, September 12 – Saturday, September 14. Contact (01223) 300085 / *www.adctheatre.com*

The Mousetrap
IT opened in 1952 and has been whirring towards becoming the longest running show in the world of theatre

ever since. Now celebrating its 60th anniversary, Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* is the ultimate murder mystery. If you haven't seen it before (where have you been?), it involves a murder, a country house and a host of suspicious guests – as all good murder mysteries do. There's a reason it's been running for so long – prepare to be thrilled, and look out for the twist!

● Cambridge Corn Exchange, Monday, September 16 - Saturday, September 21. Contact (01223) 357851 / *www.cornex.co.uk*

The History Boys
YOU'VE probably seen the film, but now Alan Bennett's award-winning comic masterpiece will be on stage at the ADC for the first time. Put together by the Cambridge University Amateur Dramatic Club (CUADC), they say it's: "Performed by people on the other side of the Oxbridge application game, *The History Boys* prompts us to question whether it was worth it after all." Eight students are whipped into Oxbridge shape by supply teacher Irwin, but their general studies teacher has bigger plans than that. Definitely a chance to reminisce about your school days.

● ADC, Tuesday, October 15 – Saturday, October, 19. Contact (01223) 300085 / *www.adctheatre.com*

Frost/Nixon
ADAPTED as a film in 2008, this is a show bound up in political and journalistic tension, as well as a battle of wits. The Dryden Society troupe explore the clash between Richard Nixon who received a full pardon from Gerald Ford over his involvement in the Watergate scandal, and British talk-show host David Frost (who aspires to make him fall to pieces). Twelve interviews, no scripts, and no prior knowledge of the question – who knows what might happen.

● ADC, Tuesday, November 5 – Saturday, November 9. Contact (01223) 300085 / *www.adctheatre.com*

The Duck House
GORDON Brown's Government is falling apart, A General Election is looming and Labour backbencher Robert Houston will go to any lengths to save his skin, sorry, seat. Especially when the expenses scandal breaks. . . receipt stricken Robert is in a bit of a situation. A brand new comedy from Dan Patterson, Ben Miller (of *The Armstrong and Miller Show*) stars. Let's see if it will have you rolling in the aisles.

● Cambridge Arts Theatre, Monday, November 18 – Saturday, November 23. Contact (01223) 503333 / *cambridgeartstheatre.purchase-tickets-online.co.uk*

POLITICS: Ben Miller in *The Duck House*

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2 Guns (15): Fri-Wed 3.30, 6.50, 9.30; Thu 7, 9.25
Planes (U): Fri 10.10am, 12.30, 3, 5; Sat-Sun 12.30, 3, 5; Mon-Tues 10.10am, 12.30, 3, 5; Wed 10.10am, 12.30, 3; Thu 10.10am, 12.30, 3, 5;
The Lone Ranger (12A): Fri-Wed 8.15 (subtitles Mon)
Percy Jackson : Sea Of Monsters (PG): Fri 10.10am, 12.40, 3.10, 5.50; Sat-Sun 12.40, 3.10; Mon 10.10am, 12.40, 3.10; Tues-Wed 10.10am, 12.40, 3.10, 5.50; Thu 10.40am, 1.20, 4
Grown Ups 2 (12A): Fri-Thu 6.30, 9
The Smurfs 2 (U): Fri-Wed 10.40am, 1.20, 4; Thu 12.30, 3
The Conjuring (15): Fri 8; Tues 8
Monsters University (U): Fri-Tues 10.30am,1.10, 3.50; Wed 10.30am, 12.55, 3.30; Thu 10.20am, 12.50, 3.30
Despicable Me 2 (U): Fri-Wed 10.30am, 1; Thu 10.30am
Movies for juniors
Epic [3D] (U): Fri-Thu 10am
Epic (U): Fri-Thu 10.10am
The Croods (U): Sat-Sun 10.10am
Ice Age 4 : Continental Drift (U): Sat-Sun 10.10am

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Lovelace (18): Fri 3.30, 8.30; Sat 3.30, 6; Sun 4, 6.30; Mon at: 1.15, 3.20; Tues at: 1.00, 3.30; Wed at: 3.30, 8.30; Thurs at: 3.30, 6.00
What Maisie Knew (15): Fri-Sat 2, 5.40, 8.10; Sun 1.30, 6.15; Mon-Wed 3.10, 5.40, 8.10; Thurs 1.45, 4, 6.15
Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa (15): Fri 6, Sat 8.30; Mon 5.40; Tues 5.40; Wed 6; Thurs 8.15
Percy Jackson – Sea Of Monsters (PG): Fri 1; Sat 1; Mon 12.45; Tues 12.30; Wed 12.30; Thurs 1
Dial M For Murder 3D (PG): Tues 8
Withnail And I (15): Thurs 8.30
The Moo Man (U): Sun 12.30
NT Encore: Macbeth (no cert): Mon 8; Wed 1
Picturehouse Pythons, Kids Club:
Alvin And The Chipmunks: Chip-Wrecked (U): Sat 11am
Toddler Time: Animation Special: Shorts For Kids (U): Tues 11.30am
2 Guns (15) - 2D: Fri-Wed 5.45, 8.30; Thu 8.30

film of the week

ELYSIUM
certificate 15, 1h49m

ACCORDING to a recent report by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, the gap between rich and poor in industrialised nations is accelerating.

Fast-forward a century to the setting of Neill Blomkamp's *Elysium* and it seems highly plausible the wealth divide will be so vast that only the privileged few will entertain the possibility of colonising new worlds while the rest of us scrabble for scraps of comfort in the dirt of a dying planet.

Blomkamp painted a bleak vision of the future in his superb debut, *District 9*, set in the slums of Johannesburg. His follow-up is even more grim, imagining two distinct classes whose chances of survival are directly linked to their bank balance.

The year is 2154. While most of the population lives in squalor on the surface of Earth, the wealthy inhabit a state-of-the-art space station called Elysium governed by President Patel (Faran Tahir) and his no-nonsense secretary of defence, Delacourt (Jodie Foster). She is charged with ensuring that refugee ships from Earth do not land on Elysium to take advantage of medical bays installed in every home.

Back in the slums on terra firma, factory worker Max DeCosta (Matt Damon) grafts long hours for meagre pay. When he is involved in an industrial accident resulting in exposure to dangerous levels of radiation, he knows his only hope is to breach Elysium's defences so he can access a medical bay and banish the cancer that is ravaging his system.

Local criminal Spider (Wagner Moura) agrees to help if Max will help to steal secrets from the mind of John Carlyle (William Fichtner), chief executive of the corporation responsible for constructing Elysium. A deal is struck and Max is fitted with an exoskeleton, hardwired into his brain, to bolster his strength and allow a data download from Carlyle's mind.

However, the path to Elysium is littered with obstacles, not least Delacourt's favourite contract killer – a sadistic mercenary called Kruger (Sharlto Copley).

Although it lacks the depth of *District 9*, *Elysium* is an entertaining yarn which unfolds at a brisk pace. Action sequences are slickly orchestrated and Blomkamp brings together all of the surviving characters for a rousing slam-bang finale, that proves one brave man can make a difference.

Season for colour

COMING back recently from a break in the beautiful region of Tuscany, Italy, where fields of bright sunflowers contrast with green rolling hills, vineyards and postcard-perfect farmhouses, I felt pretty depressed – until I looked into my garden, and saw a riot of colour in my late-summer border.

If you plant carefully, you too could return from holiday to find exciting hues of vibrant reds, burnt oranges and sizzling yellows intermingled with wafting ornamental grasses, front-of-border sedums and palm-sized lily blooms in the perennial border.

In my own garden, repeat plantings of clumps of bright red crocosmia 'Lucifer', whose sword-like leaves and spikes of flowers provide both colour and architectural value, stand alongside burnt orange Helenium 'Moerheim Beauty', providing a dazzling clash of colours, the daisy-like flowers of the heleniums sometimes lasting into autumn.

Other great late-summer perennials include rudbeckias, also known as coneflowers because their showy, yellow petals hang down, making the dark central cone prominent.

by Hannah Stephenson

The daisy-like flowers are attractive to bees and the plants, whose heights range from 60cm (2ft) to 180cm (6ft) depending on variety, suit most border situations, although taller varieties may need staking.

I am also a great fan of sedums in the flower border, extending seasonal interest well into the autumn. They are fairly low-growing so do well at the front of the border and are long lasting, their pale green, succulent foliage appearing in spring and early summer followed by flowers in late summer in shades of pink, red and yellow.

Sedums are also known as ice plants because if you touch them on a warm day the leaves feel cool.

Add a touch of elegance to your border with kaffir lilies, which again will look fine at the front of a border but need a sheltered, sunny spot.

They are hardy in most areas, but in colder regions make sure you cover them with a thick winter mulch or grow them in a pot under glass. Pink-flowered varieties complement silver foliage plants well.

COLOURFUL: clumps of crocosmia

I have a deep purple buddleia which has just come into flower at the back of the border and whose blooms again contrast well with the oranges and red hues of late summer. If you give this colourful shrub a good prune in spring it will come back stronger than ever year after year – mine grows to more than 3m (10ft) in a season, producing rich deep purple blooms through to autumn.

Of course, no late summer garden would be complete without at least a smattering of dahlias, which were once perceived as vulgar but have now become more accepted among many gardeners who plant striking deep coloured varieties such as the dark red D. 'Kenora Macop-B' alongside ornamental grasses such as Stipa gigantea.

I haven't even mentioned the many huge lilies which are now in full flower in the garden, or the feathery astilbes which will brighten up a moist, lightly shaded spot in late summer, or the vivid blue agapanthus 'Headbourne Hybrids' which look fabulous in pots throughout August and September.

For me, late summer can provide a wealth of sizzling colour which can at times overshadow some of those flowers which flourished in our so-called 'flaming' June.

puzzles

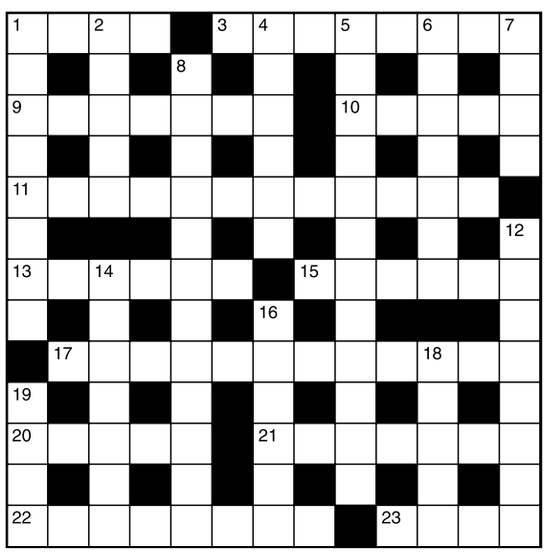
crossword

ACROSS

1. Trial of brute strength (4)
3. Father's game is to get a travel document (8)
9. Possibly damp and tuneless? (7)
10. Terrible, and not quite legal either (5)
11. Impressive percussion examination at altitude? (4-8)
13. Beginner with something to skate on after short month? (6)
15. Northern diocese in the United Nations not noticed (6)
17. Life's bare fun is not to be tolerated! (12)
20. Knowledge carrying little weight (5)
21. What the owl was doing in the car? (7)
22. Nasty rig not on proper course (8)
23. Not working in the aforesaid lesson (4)

DOWN

1. Concerning pathetic contact (8)
2. Made a song about Liberal using jargon (5)
4. Zeal for taking wrong road to ancient city? (6)
5. Chamber without seats? (8-4)
6. Wrongful act done by receiver of stolen goods (7)
7. What William couldn't do to a lie (4)
8. Race in angry state? (5-7)
12. Conspiring as members of sporting association? (2,6)
14. Sour stuff puts five in rage, unfortunately (7)
16. Hang about behind half-deaf hound (6)
18. Tie up about fifty unable to see (5)
19. Article by learner on manuscript goes to charity (4)



Last week's answers: Across: 6 Bassoon; 7 Smart; 9 Actor; 10 Invoice; 12 Legal action; 14 Medical care; 18 Climber; 19 Scorn; 21 Cross; 22 Handout. Down: 1 Match; 2 Ashore; 3 Top; 4 Import; 5 Tractor; 8 Infancy; 11 Manages; 13 Declare; 15 Inmost; 16 Recede; 17 Argue; 20 May.

sudoku

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	4			3			7	

Last week's answer:

7	5	9	8	4	6	1	3	2
4	6	2	3	9	1	8	5	7
1	8	3	7	5	2	4	9	6
3	7	4	1	2	5	6	8	9
6	1	8	4	3	9	2	7	5
2	9	5	6	7	8	3	4	1
5	3	6	9	1	4	7	2	8
9	4	1	2	8	7	5	6	3
8	2	7	5	6	3	9	1	4

niner

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

The clues

826548 gives a French painter
35351 gives a Russian novelist
3597 gives a Spanish painter

Last week's answer: FASHIONED

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the GUIDE — weekend television

SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.30 Football Focus. 12.00pm BBC News; Regional News; Weather. **12.10 Live Formula 1: The Belgian Grand Prix – Qualifying.** The battle for pole position (Start-time 1.00pm). **2.15 Live Challenge Cup Rugby League.** Wigan Warriors v Hull FC (Kick-off 3.00pm). **5.15 BBC News;** Regional News; Weather. **5.35 Pointless Celebrities.** A radio special, with contestants including Scott Mills and Gemma Cairney.

6.25 **That Puppet Game Show.**
7.05 **I Love My Country.** With Tinchy Stryder, Rita Simons, Chris Packham, Rachel Riley, Alex Jones and Peter Shilton.
7.50 **The National Lottery: Break the Safe.** Game show, hosted by Nick Knowles.
8.40 **Casualty.** Ash impresses Lily when he rescues a teenager in distress.
9.30 **Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow.** With John Bishop, Justin Moorhouse, Miles Jupp and Terry Alderton.
10.00 **BBC News;** Weather.
10.20 **Match of the Day.** Including highlights of Fulham v Arsenal; National Lottery Update.
11.45 **The Football League Show.**
1.00am **Weatherview.**
1.05 **BBC News.**

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.30 Formula 1: Belgian Grand Prix – Practice One. 8.10 Formula 1: Belgian Grand Prix – Practice Two. 9.55 Formula 1: Belgian Grand Prix – Practice Three. Coverage from the 11th round of the season at the Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps. **11.05 Coast. 11.30 The A to Z of TV Cooking. 12.15pm Caribbean Food Made Easy. 12.45 University Challenge. 1.15 Escape to the Country. 2.00 Exploring China: A Culinary Adventure. 3.00 Wild China. 4.00 Urban Jungle. 4.30 Final Score. 5.30 Flog It!**

6.00 **Dragons' Den.**
7.00 **Proms Extra 2013.**
7.40 **Dad's Army.**
8.10 **Thatcher – The Downing Street Years.** Margaret Thatcher's second term in office.
9.10 **America's Stoned Kids.** The impact Colorado's legalisation of marijuana may have on the rest of the US.
10.10 **QI XL.**
10.55 **TOTP2: Summertime Special.**
11.55 **FILM: My Year Without Sex (2009).** Comedy drama, with Sacha Horler and Matt Day.
1.25am **FILM: Homicide (1991).** Crime thriller, starring Joe Mantegna, William H Macy and Ving Rhames.
3.00 **This Is BBC2.**

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Dinner Date. 9.25 Saturday Cookbook. 10.20 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 Saturday Farm. 12.20pm ITV News and Weather; Weather. **12.25 The Chase. 1.25 FILM: Problem Child (1990).** Comedy, starring John Ritter. **3.00 You've Been Framed! 3.30 Midsomer Murders. 5.30 ITV News Anglia;** Weather. **5.45 ITV News and Weather.**

6.00 **You've Been Framed!**
7.00 **FILM: Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (2009).** The wizard must uncover the secrets of Lord Voldemort's past to try to end the evil sorcerer's reign of terror. Fantasy adventure sequel, with Daniel Radcliffe and Michael Gambon.
9.55 **The Americans.** Philip and Elizabeth devise an exit strategy before meeting The Colonel and begin to suspect it could be a set-up, while the KGB aborts an important mission. Last in the series.
10.50 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
11.05 **FILM: American Dreamz (2006).** Satirical comedy, starring Hugh Grant and Dennis Quaid.
1.00am **Jackpot247.**
3.00 **The Jeremy Kyle Show USA.**
3.40 **ITV Nightscreen.**

CHANNEL 4

6.00am British F3. 6.30 The Grid. 6.55 Cycling. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. 11.55 The Simpsons. 12.25pm Jamie Does Athens. 1.30 Channel 4 Racing. Coverage of live racing from York and Goodwood. **4.10 Come Dine with Me.**

6.40 **Channel 4 News.**
7.00 **FILM: Mission: Impossible 2 (2000).** A secret agent battles a former spy-turned-criminal mastermind intent on stealing a deadly man-made virus. Action thriller sequel, starring Tom Cruise and Dougray Scott.
9.20 **FILM: The A-Team (2010).** Four soldiers jailed for a crime they did not commit escape from prison and track down the culprit. Action adventure based on the TV series, with Liam Neeson and Bradley Cooper.
11.35 **Tim Minchin and the Heritage Orchestra Live at the Royal Albert Hall.** A concert by musical comedian Tim Minchin.
1.05am **FILM: MacGruber (2010).** Action adventure spoof, starring Will Forte.
2.35 **Hollyoaks.**
4.45 **Deal or No Deal.**
5.40 **Baking Mad with Eric Lanlard.**

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers: Megaforce. 10.35 Slugterra. 11.00 Inside Hollywood. 11.10 Monkey Life. 11.40 Celebrity Big Brother: The Big Twist – Live. 1.05pm Police Interceptors. 2.05 FILM: Columbo Likes the Nightlife (2003). With Peter Falk. **3.50 FILM: Patton (1970).** Second World War biopic, starring George C Scott.

6.55 **5 News Weekend.**
7.00 **Cricket: The Ashes.** England v Australia.
8.00 **NCIS.** A marine dies while saving the life of a foreign defence secretary, and the team is asked to protect the politician's daughter while she studies in America.
9.55 **5 News Weekend.**
10.00 **Celebrity Big Brother.** More action from the star-studded compound.
11.00 **Celebrity Big Brother's Bit on the Psych.** New series. Psychological analysis of the housemates' behaviour.
11.55 **Inside Hollywood.**
12.00am **SuperCasino.**
4.00 **Wildlife SOS.**
4.25 **Make It Big.**
4.50 **Roary the Racing Car.**
5.00 **Angels of Jarm.**
5.10 **Hana's Helpline.**
5.20 **Angels of Jarm.**
5.30 **The Funky Valley Show.**
5.40 **Roary the Racing Car.**
5.50 **Hana's Helpline.**

The Americans, Saturday, ITV, 9.55pm

Tim Minchin and the Heritage Orchestra Live... Saturday, Channel 4, 11.35pm

What Remains, Sunday, BBC1, 9pm

Once Upon a Time, Sunday, Channel 5, 8pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 8.35 Match of the Day. 10.00 Sunday Morning Live 2013. 11.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 12.00pm BBC News; Weather. **12.10 Live Formula 1: The Belgian Grand Prix.** Coverage of the 11th round of the season (Start-time 1.00pm). **3.15 Summer's Supermarket Secrets. 4.15 Escape to the Country. 5.00 Songs of Praise. 5.35 Britain's Big Wildlife Revival.**

6.35 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
7.00 **Countryfile.** John Craven recalls memorable days out featured on the programme.
8.00 **Antiques Roadshow.** A return visit to Wightwick Manor near Wolverhampton.
9.00 **What Remains.** New series. Murder mystery, starring David Threlfall.
10.00 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
10.25 **Room 101 – Extra Storage.** With Clive Anderson, Alex Jones and Jack Whitehall.
11.05 **That Puppet Game Show.** With comedian Jack Dee and The One Show's Alex Jones.
11.45 **FILM: A Walk to Remember (2002).** Romantic drama, with Mandy Moore and Shane West.
1.20am **Weatherview.**
1.25 **BBC News.**

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.10 FILM: Bachelor Mother (1939). Comedy, starring Ginger Rogers. **7.30 Around the World in 80 Gardens. 8.30 Gardeners' World. 9.00 The Beechgrove Garden. 9.30 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.00 The Incredible Spice Men. 11.30 Live MotoGP.** The Czech Republic Grand Prix (Start-time 12.00pm). **1.00pm EastEnders. 2.50 Triathlon.** The ITU World Series event from Stockholm, Sweden.

6.00 **Flog It!** From Southend-on-Sea, Essex.
6.30 **Iolo's Great Welsh Parks.**
7.00 **The Great British Bake Off.** Thirteen contestants battle it out to be named Britain's best amateur baker.
8.00 **Dragons' Den.** A publisher proposes a business strategy that goes against industry trends.
9.00 **The Hairy Bikers: Restoration Road Trip.** The biggest locomotive restoration in Britain. Last in the series.
10.00 **QI.**
10.30 **James May's Toy Stories: Flight Club.**
11.30 **FILM: The Hoax (2006).** Fact-based drama, starring Richard Gere.
1.20am **Sign Zone: Countryfile.**
2.15 **Sign Zone: Holby City.**
3.15 **This Is BBC2.**

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Country House Sunday. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 10.15 Murder, She Wrote. 11.15 ITV News and Weather; Weather. **11.20 Ade in Britain. 12.25pm FILM: Columbo: Now You See Him (1976).** Detective drama, starring Peter Falk. **2.20 A Touch of Frost. 4.25 FILM: Tea with Mussolini (1999).** Period comedy drama, starring Maggie Smith.

6.30 **ITV News Anglia;** Weather.
6.45 **ITV News and Weather.**
7.00 **Tipping Point: Lucky Stars.** Atomic Kitten's Liz McClarnon, Dancing on Ice skater Dan Whiston and Boyzone singer Keith Duffy take part in the quiz show. Last in the series.
8.00 **Vera.** New series. The detective investigates the murder of a young physiotherapist at a luxury country retreat. Crime drama, starring Brenda Blethyn and David Leon.
9.55 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
10.10 **The People's Medal.** Behind the scenes of the British Empire Medal selection process.
11.10 **Murder, She Wrote.**
12.05am **The Store.**
2.10 **Motorsport UK.**
2.55 **ITV Nightscreen.**
5.05 **The Jeremy Kyle Show.**

CHANNEL 4

6.05am The Hoobs. 6.30 Ironman 2013. 7.00 FIA GT Series. 7.55 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.25 Frasier. 9.30 Sunday Brunch. 12.30pm The Big Bang Theory. 1.30 The Simpsons. 2.30 FILM: Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (1986). Sci-fi adventure sequel, starring William Shatner. **4.50 Location, Location, Location. 5.50 Channel 4 News.**

6.15 **FILM: Chalet Girl (2011).** Premiere. Comedy, starring Felicity Jones.
8.00 **Celebrity Deal or No Deal: Gok Wan.** The style guru tries to win up to £250,000 for charity, joined by familiar faces including Melanie Sykes, Kim Woodburn and Gaby Roslin, who help to open the mystery boxes.
9.00 **FILM: The Mechanic (2011).** Premiere. Action thriller remake, starring Jason Statham and Ben Foster.
10.50 **FILM: The Sixth Sense (1999).** Supernatural thriller, starring Bruce Willis and Toni Collette.
12.50am **Catherine Tate: Laughing at the Noughties.**
2.40 **Nashville.**
3.25 **Three in a Bed.**
4.20 **Deal or No Deal.**
5.15 **Baking Mad with Eric Lanlard.**
5.40 **Kirstie's Vintage Gems.**

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 9.45 Power Rangers Samurai. 10.20 Slugterra. 10.40 Inside Hollywood. 10.45 Celebrity Big Brother. 11.45 Celebrity BB BOTS: Rylan's Supersized Sunday. 12.40pm Cowboy Builders. 1.40 FILM: Hitch (2005). Romantic comedy, starring Will Smith and Eva Mendes. **3.55 FILM: Stand By Me (1986).** Coming-of-age drama, starring River Phoenix. **5.30 FILM: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (1994).** Comedy, starring Jim Carrey.

6.55 **5 News Weekend.**
7.00 **Cricket: The Ashes.** England v Australia.
8.00 **Once Upon a Time.** Greg and Tamara enlist Hook's help.
9.00 **Celebrity Big Brother.** The ups and downs of BB life.
10.00 **FILM: Erin Brockovich (2000).** Oscar-winning fact-based drama, starring Julia Roberts.
12.35am **Law & Order: Special Victims Unit.**
1.20 **SuperCasino.** Live interactive gaming.
4.00 **Wildlife SOS.**
4.25 **Make It Big.**
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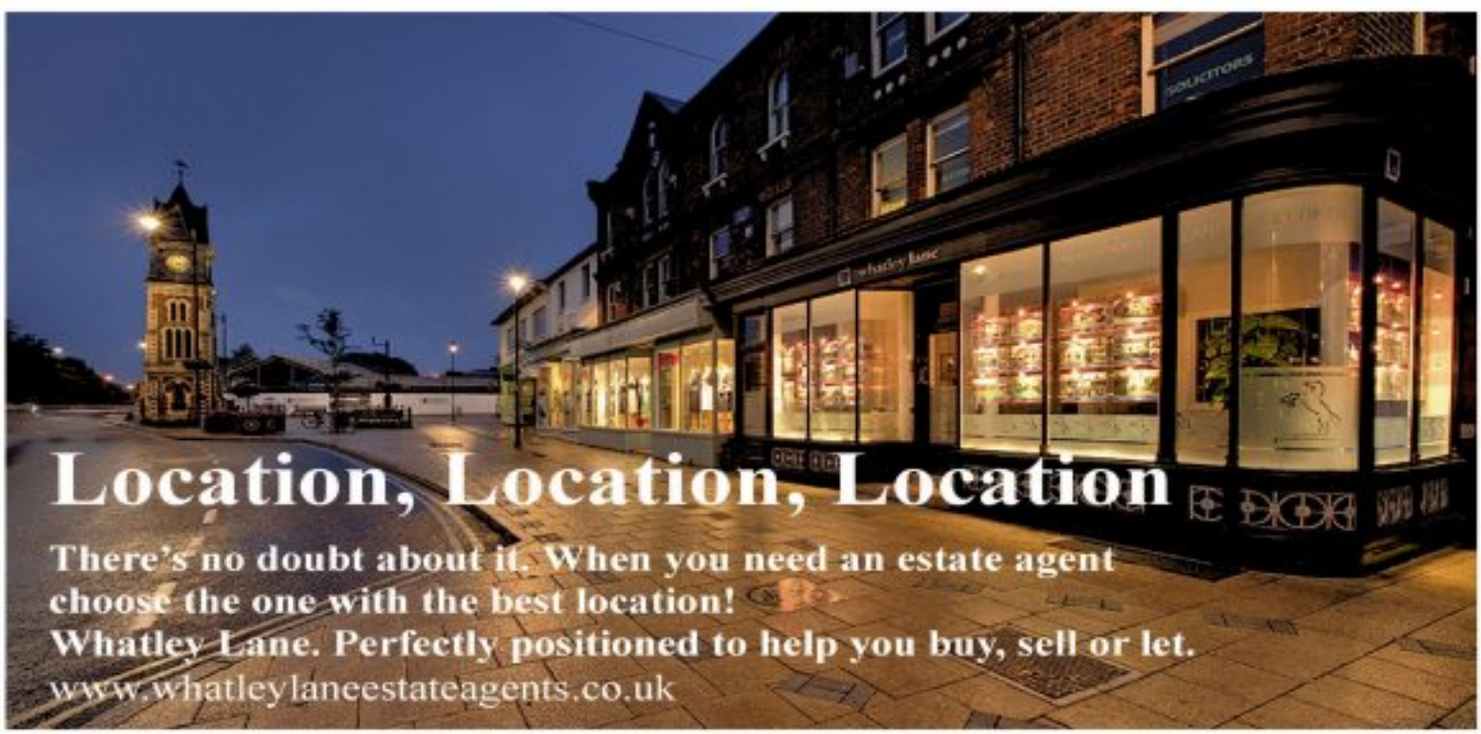

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SPACIOUS DETACHED HOME WITH RURAL VIEWS GUIDE PRICE £365,000

A delightful 3 bedroom family home located on the very edge of Moulton, standing on a generous plot with well-kept gardens and fine views over farmland to the front. Offering two reception rooms and a well-fitted kitchen breakfast room. No onward chain. EPC Rating D

A UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY BUNGALOW £359,950

A stunning three bedroom home that exudes quality throughout. Features include under-floor heating, a stunning kitchen with vaulted ceiling, three double bedrooms and two luxurious bathrooms including a freestanding oval stone bath. Viewing is essential to appreciate this superb home! EPC Rating C

WELL-APPOINTED HOME IN GAZELEY £385,000

A modern detached four bedroom property with a double garage, overlooking a landscaped village green. This property benefits from excellent ground floor accommodation including a large kitchen extension to the rear. It also boasts a separate dining room, en-suite facilities to the master bedroom and an attractive rear garden with decking area. EPC rating D

FAMILY HOME WITH STUDIO ANNEX £400,000

Standing in a prestigious cul-de-sac location in Bottisham and built to a very high standard by Land Charter Homes, this spacious four bedroom detached home offers accommodation over three floors with the added benefit of a self-contained annex apartment above the double carport at the rear. EPC rating C

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM TERRACE WITH BASEMENT £194,950

An attractive and well maintained terraced home in a popular residential area. Updated and improved by the present owners, the property offers two large first floor bedrooms, two reception rooms and a converted basement that is currently used as a third bedroom. Offered with vacant possession and no onward chain. EPC Rating E.

VICTORIAN TOWN HOUSE £385,000

In a premier location within walking distance of Newmarket town centre a semi-detached, four storey town house boasting an abundance of period features including wonderful high ceilings with the added benefit of a useful converted loft space with w/c facilities along with a dry cellar. Also offering an attractive enclosed rear garden. EPC rating E

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Newmarket **£359,950**

A delightful 3 bedroom semi-detached period property attractively situated in a well regarded non-estate location approached from Fordham Road. The accommodation is superbly presented throughout and offers a wealth of character with a sitting room with wood burning stove, a large dining room and a well equipped modern fitted kitchen. EPC: D

Kenny Hill **£485,000**

A substantial detached part flint and brick property standing in a semi-rural location between Ely and Mildenhall. Offered for sale with paddocks of 5 acres (sts) the accommodation includes 4 bedrooms with 3 ensuite, a well equipped large fitted kitchen and 4 reception rooms. EPC: F

Barrow **£209,995**

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom family home situated within convenient reach of Bury St Edmunds and the A14. The property benefits from kitchen/dining room, cloakroom and a generous rear garden. Further features include gas fired central heating and garage. VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. EPC: E.

Burwell **£259,950**

An extended 3 storey 5 bedroom semi-detached house situated in a well regarded residential cul-de-sac close to the centre of the village. The property offers accommodation on 3 floors including large sitting room with open fireplace, an open plan kitchen and dining room and a master bedroom with ensuite shower room. EPC: tbc

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Isleham £222,000

A superbly presented 3 bedroom detached cottage style house situated in a well regarded non- estate no-through road close to the village centre. The property benefits from a charming open plan living/ dining room with a wood burning stove, an exceptional open plan kitchen/ breakfast room and a ground floor cloakroom. EPC: C

Newmarket £169,995

A beautifully presented and cleverly extended 3 bedroom end of terraced house forming part of a popular development located about one mile North of the town centre. EPC: C

Newmarket £161,500

A beautifully presented semi-detached house standing in a well regarded location North of the town centre. Features include a modern fitted kitchen,gas fired central heating and a private garden. EPC: C

Gazeley £255,000

A modern extended 5 bedroom semi-detached bungalow attractively situated at the head of a cul-de-sac adjoining paddock land. EPC: D

Newmarket £215,000

A well presented modern 3 bedroom semi-detached property attractively situated in a development South of the town centre. EPC: D

Soham £124,995

A charming 2 bedroom semi-detached cottage standing in an established residential area towards the outskirts of this popular town. OUTSTANDING VALUE. EPC: E.

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An individual non-estate detached bungalow standing in the centre of this popular village. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN. EPC: D

Burwell £249,950

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An impressive racing establishment in a prime location with a substantial detached bungalow, 5 stables and paddocks.

Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom, Guest Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom, 2 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Office, Garage, Workshop and Garden. EPC Rating 'D'. HISTORIC PLANNING PERMISSION FOR A FURTHER 15 STABLES.

Guide Price £775,000

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Entrance Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Cloakroom, Cellar. Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom, Guest Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Three Further Bedrooms, Family Bathroom and Attic Rooms. Driveway and Parking, Two Bay Cart Lodge, Barn, Workshop, Garden and Wood Stores, Outdoor Heated Swimming Pool, Pond and Mature Grounds.

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Guide Price £230,000

OUSDEN

A delightful Grade II Listed house in a rural location enjoying countryside views with large established grounds extending to just under an acre (STS).

Porch, Entrance Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Garden Room, Kitchen, Cloakroom. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Study/Bedroom 5 and Loft Store Room. Driveway and Parking, Large Grounds, 2 Garden and Wood Stores.

Guide Price £595,000

STRADISHALL

An impressive 1930's family house with delightful grounds and paddock extending to 4 acres (STS)

Reception Hall, Dining Room, Drawing Room, Family Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Study, Utility Room and Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Garage/Games Room, Driveway, Parking and Garden. EPC Rating 'F'.

Guide Price £785,000

CHEVELEY

A beautifully presented detached family house situated in this popular village with a private south facing garden.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Study, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Single Garage/Workshop, One Bedroom Annexe and Enclosed Rear Garden. EPC Rating 'C'.

Guide Price £425,000

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A charming period cottage enjoying countryside views with a garden backing onto paddocks.

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Guide Price £275,000

OUSDEN

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BURWELL £339,950 NEW

A substantial detached 5 bedroom, 4 reception period cottage offering huge scope for further improvement, located within this most sought after village and positioned within walking distance of all local amenities.

Once believed to be Burwell s former Police House and built in 1837, later extended in the 1950 s, this property boasts accommodation to include entrance hall, cloakroom, large living/dining room, sitting room/snug, kitchen, study, utility room, large conservatory, five bedrooms, a family bathroom and separate shower room. A pleasant and fully enclosed mature garden offering a good degree of privacy and driveway providing off-road parking for several vehicles. EPC (tbc)

BURWELL £220,000 NEW

A completely refurbsihed bay fronted 3 bedroom semi-detached period home standing within this superb location and boasting a good size south facing garden and garage. EPC (E)

BURWELL £234,995

A well proportioned family home set in a quiet cul-de-sac. Comprises 2 reception rooms, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms with en-suite to master. Pleasant garden with garage. EPC (C)

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FORDHAM £285,000 NEW

A modern and well presented non-estate detached 4 bedroom family home set within this popular and highly regarded village and positioned in easy reach of both Newmarket and the A14.

Greatly improved throughout by the current owners the property boasts superbly presented and tastefully decorated accommodation to include entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, conservatory, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, four bedrooms (en-suite to master) and a family bathroom. Benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing. The property also enjoys a fully enclosed rear garden, garage and off road parking. EPC (tbc)

NEWMARKET £109,995 NEW

A very well presented first floor apartment set within a popular residential development. Offering lounge/diner, refitted kitchen, a master bedroom, refitted bathroom and garage. EPC (tbc).

CHEVELEY £249,950 NEW

A simply stunning 2 bedroom semi detached period cottage delightfully occupying a superb position enjoying outstanding views to front overlooking the local church. EPC (E)

NEWMARKET £144,950

A greatly improved first floor central apartment enjoying period features with refitted kitchen/breakfast room, living room, 2 bedrooms, refurbished bathroom and garden. EPC (tbc)

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NEWMARKET £139,000

A well appointed first floor two bedroom apartment within a select development close to the town and all facilities. EPC "C"

SOHAM £179,995

An individual three bedroom detached modern family home situated in a non estate location with views over the common and close to the town. EPC "D"

MILL MEWS £210,000

VACANT

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RED LODGE £199,000

A well presented modern four bedroom semi detached family home situated on a brand new development just five miles from Newmarket. The property is presented to a high standard through out and viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home. EPC B

SWAFFHAM BULBECK £250,000

A good size four bedroom semi detached family home in a quite idyllic village location situated between Cambridge and Newmarket. The property benefits from a drive in drive out driveway and a large rear garden. EPC E

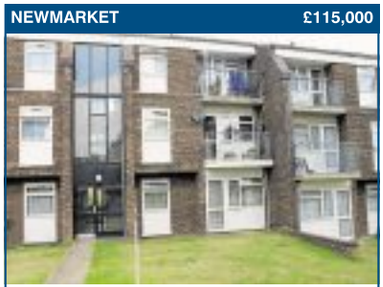
BURWELL £272,500

A modern four bedroom detached family home in a much sought after location with an enclosed rear garden and double length garage. EPC D

NEWMARKET £114,500

A first floor apartment in delightful situation with views to the front over an open green. The property which has been maintained to a good standard by the present owner offers two good sized bedrooms. EPC D

NEWMARKET £115,000



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CHIPPENHAM £125,000

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SOHAM £470 PCM

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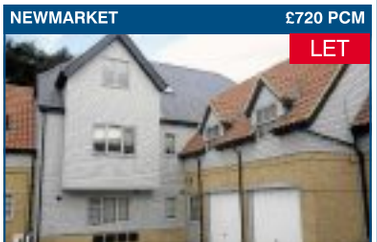
SOHAM £640 PCM

LET

Deceptively spacious modern house in good order throughout with two bedrooms, Bathroom, Living Room, Kitchen/Diner, Gas Radiator Heating, Car Port and Garden. EPC "C"

NEWMARKET £720 PCM

LET



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CHEVELEY

Newmarket 3 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

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EPC Rating D

Guide £549,950

GLEMSFORD

Newmarket 16 miles - Bury St Edmunds 12 miles

A substanial detached barn in a quiet, tucked away location. Dining hall, drawing room, sitting room/study, kitchen, breakfast room, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms (1 en suite) and bathroom. Heated swimming pool, 8 cart lodge bays, 2 large stables and a barn/former cottage.

EPC Rating F

In all about 1 acre.

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SNETTERTON

Norwich 22 miles - Thetford 10 miles

A substantial detached property currently operating as an award winning 5 star guest house. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms (1 en suite) and a 3 bedroom annexe.

In all about 0.9 of an acre.

EPC Rating D

Guide £695,000

KIRTLING

Newmarket 5 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

A substantial property situated in a quiet location. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, snug, study, utility room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, (2 en suite), bathroom, garage and gardens.

EPC Rating C

Guide £450,000

BAXTERS GREEN

Newmarket 7 miles - Bury St Edmunds 11 miles

A beautifully presented detached cottage. Sitting room, dining room, garden room, kitchen/breakfast room, study and shower room, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Off road parking.

In all about 0.9 of an acre.

EPC Rating E

To Let £1,350 pcm

CHEVINGTON

Newmarket 8 miles - Bury St Edmunds 7 miles

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In all about 0.34 of an acre.

EPC Rating C

To Let £2,000 pcm

KIRTLING

Newmarket 5 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

A charming flint cottage situated in a quiet, rural location with stunning views over open countryside. Drawing room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom, shower room, garden and off road parking.

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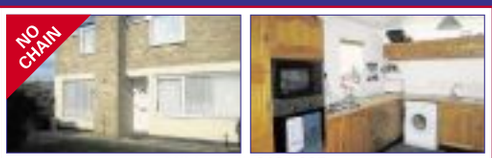

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BMW i3 wins top green car award

NEXT GREEN CAR has announced the winners of the Next Green Car Awards 2013, the most scientifically-based Green Car Awards in the UK.

Next Green Car has made awards across eight vehicle categories including the 'Next Generation' Award, which includes new technology models close to market launch.

The eight winners are selected from shortlists of 26 of the UK's greenest new cars of 2013, all selected for their environmental Green Car Rating (GCR), level of innovation, value, drive experience and design.

As noted by Dr Ben Lane, managing editor of Next Green Car: "The 2013 winners reflect two key elements underlying current green car development: drive-train electrification and continuing improvements in fuel efficiency.

"While all the winners are highly distinctive in the innovations they employ, they all excel at using new technologies to enhance the driver experience."

The winners of the Next Car Awards 2013 are as follows:

TOP CHOICE: The BMW i3 will go on sale in the UK in November

SUPERMINI AWARD 2013
WINNER: BMW i3 electric
CO2: 0g/km
NGC verdict: "The BMW i3 is set to change what we expect and demand of an electric urban vehicle; one that maximises electrification, connectivity, quality and driving performance."
Commended: Renault Clio 1.5 dCi Start-Stop: CO2: 83g/km

SMALL FAMILY AWARD 2013
WINNER: Nissan LEAF electric [2013]
CO2: 0 g/km
NGC verdict: "A high quality family electric vehicle, the new LEAF offers best-in-class range and versatility."
Commended: Volkswagen Golf 1.6 TDI BlueMotion: CO2: 85g/km

LARGE FAMILY AWARD 2013
WINNER: Volvo V60 Plug-in Hybrid
CO2: 49g/km
NGC verdict: "Ticks all the boxes for a high quality, well-built, efficient family car for the here and now; but more importantly also looks to the future with its innovation and vision."
Commended: Skoda Octavia 1.6 TDI: CO2: 99g/km

FAMILY ESTATE AWARD 2013
WINNER: Volkswagen Golf Estate 1.6 TDI BlueMotion
CO2: 87g/km
NGC Verdict: "The first full BlueMotion VW Golf Estate with all the technological innovation that the brand embodies delivers fantastic fuel economy and a superior drive experience."
Commended: Toyota Auris Touring Sports Hybrid 1.8 VVT-i: CO2: 85g/km

MPV AWARD 2013
WINNER: Citroen C4 Picasso 1.6 e-HDi
CO2: 98g/km
NGC verdict: "The new Citroen C4 Picasso not only offers families an attractive, responsive, economical compact MPV but also should be congratulated for being the first conventionally-powered MPV to break through the 100g CO2/km barrier."
Commended: Nissan Note 1.2 DiG-S: CO2: 99g/km

CROSSOVER AWARD 2013
WINNER: Captur 1.5 dCi Start-Stop
CO2: 95g/km
NGC verdict: "Style-conscious, economical to run and affordable with excellent green credentials, the Captur is set to be the next big thing in the world of urban crossovers."
Commended: Peugeot 2008 1.6 e-HDi Start-StopL: CO2: 98g/km

EXECUTIVE AWARD 2013
WINNER: Tesla Model S electric
CO2: 0g/km
NGC verdict: "The pin-up of the electric vehicle world, the Tesla Model S combines a ladle-full of executive gadgeted luxury with a futuristic electric driving experience."
Commended: Lexus IS 300h Hybrid: CO2: 99g/km

NEXT GENERATION AWARD 2013
WINNER: Volkswagen e-Up! Electric
CO2: 0g/km
NGC verdict: "A high quality but affordable electric city car, the all new e-Up! offers compact comfort with zero emissions. With VW's brand and backing, the e-Up! could be the catalyst for a step-change in urban electric car adoption."
Commended: Audi A3 Sportback e-tron plug-in hybrid: CO2: 35g/km

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Mercedes' first SUV is so GLAmourous. . .

MERCEDES has unveiled the brand new GLA, the company's first challenger in the compact SUV sector.

With two-wheel drive options and surprising efficiency, thanks in part to excellent aerodynamics, the GLA is built more obviously for the road than any prior Mercedes G-series car.

At around 4.4 metres long, 1.8 metres wide (excluding mirrors) and 1.5 metres high, the GLA has a purposeful, muscular stance that will sit well with buyers looking for a compact SUV with a little more visual impact than many of the current options.

It has the safety features to back up its looks, with an extremely complex stability control system able to counter-steer in the event of oversteer, emergency braking, hard acceleration, cross-winds and road camber.

The option of four-wheel drive refers to a new on-demand system that sends more power to the rear wheels only when needed. It's lighter than permanent four-wheel drive systems and allows for greater efficiency at the cost of outright off-road capability; something few, if any, GLA owners will need.

Four engines will initially be available, starting with a turbocharged 1.6-litre petrol GLA 200 with 154bhp, rising through a 2.0-litre, 208bhp turbo petrol to a pair of 2.1-litre diesels with 134bhp and 168bhp.

The 2.0-litre petrol promises to be the most flexible and fastest, passing 62mph in 6.5 seconds thanks to a torque output as high as the more potent diesel's, but over an even broader rev range.

Fuel economy hunters should seek out the 134bhp GLA 200 CDI, which according to official tests can manage 65mpg on the combined cycle in conjunction with just 114g/km, although these are provisional figures.

Final UK spec and pricing is yet to be confirmed, however, and it could be 2014 before the model arrives on these shores.

FLEXIBLE: The Mercedes-Benz GLA is on its way for next year

UK DEBUT: The Fiat 500 CQ

Fiat unveils 500 special edition for fans of CQ

FIAT has announced UK details of the new special series 500 GQ, which debuted earlier this year at the Geneva Motor Show.

The stylish and sophisticated Fiat 500 GQ is the result of a collaboration with *GQ*, the premier men's magazine.

The new Fiat 500 GQ comes with exclusive two-tone paintwork (Groove Metal Grey and Crossover Black), additional specification and unique styling features.

Based on the 500S, the Fiat 500 GQ is available with the same engines (1.2 Petrol 69bhp, the award-winning 0.9 TwinAir 85bhp and the 1.3 MultiJet diesel 95bhp) and with both hatchback and convertible body types.

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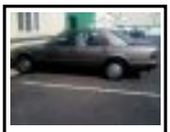

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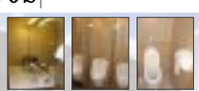
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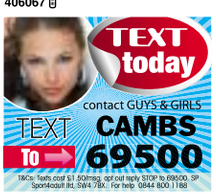

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> Motorsport

Caine suffers poisoning scare

MICHAEL Caine overcame carbon monoxide poisoning in his Oman Air Motorbase Porsche 997 to finish in seventh place at Brands Hatch and record yet another points finish in the Avon Tyres British GT Championship.

The Newmarket driver and reigning champion was taken to Brands Hatch medical centre immediately after the two-hour race after being exposed to toxic fumes from the exhaust of his car for just over an hour.

He was given oxygen and kept under observation for several hours before being released, but he has continued to suffer headaches, chest pain and numbness throughout the week.

"With 22 minutes of the race to go I couldn't handle it any more," he said.

"I stayed in the car which was probably not the best idea, and finished the race. The drone of the engine and the smell of the fumes was horrendous.

"I've had splitting headaches all week and lost all feeling in my left hand for a while. My chest feels like it has been hit by a truck."

CONSISTENT: Michael Caine in the stricken Oman Air Motorbase Porsche at Brands Hatch Picture: PSP Images

An accident earlier in the race involving his co-driver Ahmad Al Harthy damaged the rear bumper and exhaust, resulting in toxic fumes coming into the car.

Caine admitted he was largely unaware how much his condition was deteriorating because he was concentrating on getting the car, which was carrying 130kg in compensation weight, as high up the field as possible.

"While I was in the car I still felt I was doing a great job. "If lap times had dropped off the team would have brought the car in," added Caine, who expects to be fit and ready for the next round in Zandvoort, the Netherlands, next month.

Seventh place was a great result considering Caine and Al Harthy qualified in 20th.

Thanks to their consistent driving this season – they have finished every race in the points – they are fifth in the championship with 70 points.

Aston Martin driver Andrew Howard, who won at Brands Hatch with Jonny Adam, leads the standings with 95.5.

> Athletics

A Nice result for Ransom and Purbrook

COMPETING at the weekend for Newmarket Joggers were Clive Purbrook and Ursula Ransom who travelled to Kimbolton Castle in Cambridgeshire to participate in the half marathon hosted by Nice Tri Events.

The route was a scenic one-lap undulating course and the race played host to 315 competitors.

First for the club in a time of 1hr 39min 8sec was Ransom who was also third in the FV35 category and 10th lady finishing in 70th position overall.

Purbrook finished in 1:42.34 which saw him get a top-100 finish as he crossed the line in 99th position.

The father and son team of Paul and Ryan Holley contested the Barney Memorial 5k at Peterborough last Wednesday night.

Paul finished eighth overall in a time of 16min 25sec (1st Mv45) with Ryan finishing 78th overall out of 221 finishers in 20.06 (PB).

> Cricket

Big partnership gets Burwell over the line

SHAFTAB Khalid and Kiran Adhav forged a big partnership as Burwell overcame Woolpit by two wickets at Mingay Park in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League.

Home captain Paul Summerskill was unsuccessful at the toss, but it mattered little in the opening stages as the visitors slumped to 14 for 3.

Former skipper Mark Bissett (3 for 48) ousted both Craig Rutterford and Daniel Thompson, before he then caught Andrew Northcote off the bowling of Peter Richer.

Adhav and Khalid also picked up three wickets for Burwell, but further contributions lower down the order from Matt Collinge and Hamish Fiddes got Copdock to 185 all out in the 57th over.

Burwell followed in their opponents' footsteps with the quick departures of Richer and Chris Summerskill giving them a bad start at 2 for 2.

But then Khalid and Adhav took over, the pair putting on a crucial 157 runs together for the third wicket.

They were eventually out in quick succession, Khalid for 69 and Adhav for 78, and that sparked a tumble of wickets.

However, Australian Jeffrey Keyt held his nerve with an unbeaten 22 and No 10 Mark Chinery was alongside him at the crease when Burwell reached 189 for 8 in the 50th over.

Jimmy Watson produced figures of 6 for 17 as **Worlington** cruised to a 149-run victory over fourth-placed Dunmow as they stayed on track in the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division Two title race.

Top, middle and lower-order batsmen struggled against the bowler and the visitors slumped from 52 for 1 to 94 all out in their reply, with Carl Manels also claiming 2 for 23.

Earlier, leaders Worlington put 243 for 8 on the board as opener Graham Ford and Chris Baugh, who came in at No 3, both made half-centuries.

Ford got 59 and Baugh hit 67 as they shared a 116-run partnership for the second wicket, while 25 extras also helped boost the total.

There were also wins for **Lakenheath** and **Mildenhall II** in Division Two against Ipswich & ES and Copford respectively, with **Exning** also overcoming Woodbridge.

And **Mildenhall** saw off Wivenhoe in Division One.

Skipper Graham Arnold (5 for 39) and opening batsman Gavin Harding (73 not out) were the stars of **Fordham**'s win over strugglers Ickwell in Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, Division Two.

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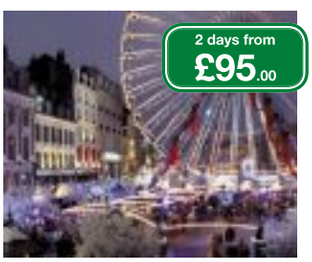

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> Racing

Lady Cecil duo clash in the Oaks

LADY Cecil will be represented by Wild Coco and Riposte in the Darley Yorkshire Oaks at York tomorrow, a race her late husband Sir Henry Cecil won five times.

Wild Coco has been a rare visitor to the racecourse, but the talented five-year-old makes the most of her chances and she made a successful seasonal debut when winning the Lillie Langtry Stakes at Glorious Goodwood for the second year running.

Riposte gave Lady Cecil an emotional triumph in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot but was only fifth in the Irish Oaks on her only start since.

Also among a field of eight for the Group One over a mile and a half are Irish raiders Venus De Milo from Aidan O'Brien's stable and Jim Bolger's Scintillula, who were second and fourth respectively in the fillies' Classic at the Curragh last month.

Ralph Beckett has declared Investec Oaks runner-up Secret Gesture and taken out the Epsom heroine, Talent.

John Gosden will be hoping last year's runner-up The Fugue can bounce back after a below-par effort in the Coral-Eclipse.

Luca Cumani's Emirates Queen, the sole supplementary entry, and the David Simcock-trained Moment In Time complete the eight-runner line-up.

■ Ante-post favourite Opinion is among 53 confirmations for the Betfred Ebor at York on Saturday.

The Sir Michael Stoute-trained five-year-old, carrying the Highclere colours, was successful in the Duke of Edinburgh Handicap at Royal Ascot but could not get a clear run when fifth in the Old Newton Cup at Haydock last time.

The majority of the leading fancies in the betting market have stood their ground, including Sheikhzayedroad, Pallasator, Sun Central, Tiger Cliff, Well Sharp, Caravan Rolls On and Ted Veale.

The only horses anywhere near the top of the betting taken out of the valuable staying handicap are Silver Lime and Mubaraza.

■ Trainer Jeremy Noseda revealed that Grandeur was found to be lame after finishing seventh in the Arlington Million behind the promoted Real Solution on Saturday.

Previously a Grade Two winner in the States, Grandeur was sent off favourite after finishing second in the Sky Bet Stakes at York to Mukhadram.

However, he found the fast ground against him in a race in which he was also drawn on the outside.

"Grandeur didn't fire, but I was concerned with ground conditions before the race and sadly the horse was found to be lame afterwards," said Noseda.

Noseda was also left frustrated after interference cost Yeager his chance in the Secretariat Stakes

The three-year-old colt was making progress when he was hampered before eventually finishing 10th behind Admiral Kitten in the Grade One.

"Yeager was running a solid race until he was badly hampered with three furlongs to run," he said.

"At that stage it would have been hard to judge what would have happened with a clear run, but it gave him no chance."

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EMPIRE STRIKES: Royal Empire (right) ridden by Kieren Fallon wins the Betfred TV Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury on Saturday. The Godolphin colt will now be trained with a view to the Melbourne Cup. Godolphin racing manager Simon Crisford said: "He won this off 112 and it's difficult to get in to the Melbourne Cup off less than 115. He'll have a couple more runs before then, but I'm not sure where." PA

> Cycling

Bike fans Rallying to event

THE British women's 800m grass track championship will provide the highlight of this weekend's annual Mildenhall Cycling Rally.

Jo Smith (Team Feminin Languedoc), Marianne Britten (VC St Raphael Waite Contracts) and Sherilyn Powell (Chelmer CC) will be among the favourites for the title on Sunday.

But the action takes place at Mildenhall College's Sheldrick Way site from Saturday to Monday with thousands of cyclists expected to flock to the event.

Mark Burchett, chairman of Mildenhall Cycling Club, said: "With the cancellation of this year's York Cycle Show, an event very similar to the Mildenhall Cycling Rally, we're expecting an even greater number of day visitors.

"While we do maintain the same broad programme of events as that's what appeals to people, we always try to add or change something each year to keep it fresh."

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Newmarket continue impressive start

NEWMARKET Town continued their impressive start to the season with a 3-1 win at home to Ilford in the FA Cup, extra preliminary round.

Kevin Grainger's team had to work hard for the victory though and came back from 1-0 down in the second half.

Mark Webster blazed a penalty high over the bar after Lee Clift had been fouled early on in the first half, and the score remained 0-0 at the interval.

Ilford took the lead in the 55th minute but the Jockeys were soon back on terms when Ross Paterson netted.

Nick Impey put Newmarket in front and the win was sealed when Adam Dalby scored from the spot after Paterson had been brought down.

"I was pleased with the result," said Grainger. "Ilford didn't cause us as many problems as I expected. We played well and defensively were very tight.

"It was a comfortable win but we had to dig deep for it in the end."

A dominant display at Sawbridgeworth helped Mildenhall Town book their place in the next round with a 6-1 win.

Christian Appleford's men should have taken the lead in the second minute when Allicion Blake found himself clear on goal but he shot into the side-netting with just the keeper to beat.

Town continued to create chances but it was not until the 40th minute when they went ahead.

Blake again got into the penalty area where he was brought down by the Sawbridgeworth keeper, who was shown a straight red card. Blake then converted the spot-kick for a 1-0 lead.

It took just two minutes of the second half for Mildenhall to extend their lead, Blake adding his second with a volley from the edge of the penalty area.

The hosts reduced the deficit with a well taken goal but in the 57th minute Alex Steed headed home to make it 3-1 and Blake sealed his hat-trick on the hour.

Craig Nurse's free-kick 20 minutes from time made it 5-1 and Steve Holder completed the scoring from the penalty spot in the 80th minute.

"It was a thoroughly deserved win," said Appleford.

"We did the right things in both penalty areas. We could have scored 10."

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